WEATHER Fair Saturday; Sunday cloudy, showers.

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MASSACRE MANIAC ENDS KILLINGS

PRESIDENT DIRECTS INTERESTING SNAPS OF BYRD'S HOMECOMING CAMPAIGN TO "SELL" OPTIMISM TO NATION

BISHOP PEEVED?

WASHINGTON, June 21.— Bishop James Cannon, Jr.,

who dared Representative

George Holden Tinkham (R) of

Massachusetts, to repeat his ac-

cusations against nim off the

floor of the house-a challenge

which the congressman prompt-

ly accepted-was located here

today at his desk at the Metho-

dist Board of Temperance and

Asked whether he intended to

proceed with legal action

against Tinkham, the Bishop

"I'll act in my own way. I

will issue a statement when I

get ready and in my own way,

and I don't need the press to

That ended the interview

STATE CANDIDATES

GETTING IN ACTION

FOR PRIMARY DRIVE

Vote Of Republican So-

lons On Tariff Is

Assailed

COLUMBUS, O., June 21.-Today

marks the close of the initial week

of Ohio's pre-primary political cam-

paign. Although candidates for

seven-day period, chief interest

Utilizing the radio, the printed

page and public gatherings, can-

didates continued their quest for

coveted seats in congress. The

voting for the new tariff law passed

The Democratic organization of

lowing Democratic candidates: for

governor, George White, Marietta;

for lieutenant governor, William

G. Pickrel, Dayton; for attorne;

general, M. Ray Allison, Columbus;

for U. S. senator, former congress-

The Republican state central

mittee woman. It is not expected,

however, that the committee will

the Republican national committee

scheduled to meet before next Jan-

man of the Republican state cen-

tral committee, announced that G.

Arthur A. Nixon, Dayton, chair-

uary, or February.

ask me about it, either.

Social Service.

snapped:

Plans Public Talks; Tariff Commission Due For Shake-up

WASHINGTON, June 21.determined Republican campaign, personally directed by President Hoover, and aimed at convincing uneasy business that things are really not as bad as they seem, was put under full steam to-

The reassuring statement on business conditions made by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon last might, simultaneously with the optimistic radio speech of Senator James E. Watson, the senate leadher, were merely the opening guns of this campaign. Others will be fired at regular intervals while business endeavors to digest and assimilate the new tariff dish set before the country.

One of the next steps that will be taken, and before congress adjourns, is the reorganization of the U. S. tariff commission. There is sto be a complete overhauling of This more or less moribund body, which has been the target for all kinds of criticism ever since the tariff act of 1922. New blood is to be brought in and the commission is to be energized from top to bot-

And following this step, Pres. Hoover plans a few speeches to the country himself as to general business conditions and the outlook for the future. These will come when Mr. Hoover leaves the capital, probably in mid-July, for a leisurely swing through the country to the The primary object of the president's trip is a rest and more or less active during this vacation from Washington, where he has had congress on his hands auguration. Happily enough, the vacation affords an opportunity for the president to "go to the country" without seeming to go out of his way to defend his administra-

Throughout the summer there will be a steady hammering away on the thesis of "good business" and the "return of prosperity" Through the agency of the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill. The Democrats have already accepted the issue and shaped their own plans accord-

for control of the next congressthe Democrats attacking the ad- by congress a few days ago ministration's record, based on Characterizing these Ohioans as general business conditions and the the "truckling twenty," Brunner future outlook, and the Re- accused them of surendering to publicans, perforce, defending, "special privilege" and declared From a thousand stumps this bat- that their support of the measure tle will rage until November when was "an outrage, based upon de the voters themselves will render ception, hypocrisy and greed."

Secretary Mellon's statement Cuvahoga County, according to a was the first he has made in some statement issued by W. B. Gongmonths concerning the business wer, chairman, will support the foloutlook. Throughout the period of depression and the successive crashes in Wall Street, Mellon has maintained a studious silence.

By inference, Secretary Mellon sought to place much of the responsibility for the recent depression upon the uncertainty produced | man Robert J. Bulkley, Cleveland. by the fifteen months wrangling

over the tariff bill. "The enactment of this meas- all of Cleveland: for governor, Ste- tion, in preparation for a court bature," said Mellon, "brings to an phen M. Young; for lieutenant gov- tle to enjoin the merger of that end fifteen months of uncertainty. ernor, Herbert R. Cuyler; for at- concern with the Youngstown American industries know now torney general, Samuel Burgert; Sheet and Tube Company, Harry where they stand and will, I am for U. S. senator. George S. Myers. J. Crawford counsel for the merger confident, adjust themselves with-

out difficulty to new condifions." Secretary Mellon cautiously observed, however, that he did not "mean to imply that the bill is wer.

"No tariff bill is" he observed.

GRAF ZEPPELIN ON FLIGHT TO BERLIN

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, June 21 .-The Graf Zeppelin left here today until after the November election. on a flight to Munich and, Berlin, The national committee is not at 8:05 a. m. with Captain Leh-

mann handling the controls. There were nineteen passengers on board the big airship including Leon Dominian, United States con-

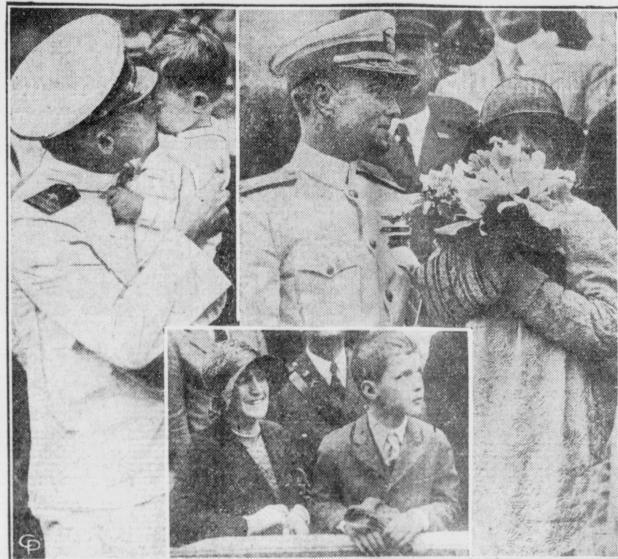
sul general at Stuttgart. O. P. state headquarters will be The Graf was scheduled to land at Munich at 5 p. m. (1 p. m. E. D. opened soon in the Neil House T.) and arrive at Berlin early Sun- here.

JONES HONORED

WHEELING, W. Va., June 21 .-Inspired by his latest triumph at Hoylake, England, where he won the British open golf championship vesterday, the directors of the Wheeling Country Club today had elected Bobby Jones an honorary and life member of the club. The club also cabled congratulations to Bobby who is now in London.

CRACKER COSTS EYE

NEWARK, O., June 21.-Elevenyear-old John Crawford lost the saying exploded.



Here are three interesting photos | following their two years in the | the south pole; right, Byrd, with in connection with the return of Antarctic. Left, Lieutenant Han- his mother; inset, Mrs. Byrd and son, radio operator of the expedi- Richard III, wife and son of the Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd and tion, warmly greets his baby who noted rear admiral as they walted his exploration party to New York was born while Hanson was near for their hero to arrive.

SHERIFF UNDER FIRE

state and local offices have been FIRE SWEEPS ROYAL PALACE AT OUSTER PETITIONS NAPLES: FEAR HEAVY DAMAGE

tariff, unemployment and prohibition constituted the main topics in the royal palace here today.

Democratic state headquarters city was rushed to the scene. The rived on the scene. Dense black issued a statement in which Henry blaze was discovered at 8 a. m. smoke was pouring from the win-G. Brunner, chairman of the Demo- None of the occupants was en- dows of the royal apartments on cratic state executive committee, dangered. took U. S. Senators Roscoe G. Mc-

erable portion of the first and sec- Refusal To Enforce Fire apparatus from all over the ond floors by the time firemen ar the south side of the courtyard

It was feared considerable dam-Culloch and Simeon D. Fess, as ed in an elevator shaft. It was age would be done to furniture, A vigorous movement has well as the eighteen Republican discovered by servants, who im- paintings and tapestries before the Thus is the stage set for the war congressmen from Ohio, to task for mediately turned in an alarm and blaze could be extinguished.

FIFTEEN DROWN

oast of New Guinea, according to

a dispatch received here today

from Melbourne, Australia.

MISS BOW REPORTED

RUSHING TO FIANCE

FOR GRAND REUNION

dal Learned To See

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her fiance, for a grand reunion.

"I am tired of all this publicity

changing my plans about going to

Hollywood," she said. "I am com-

ing to New York to be with you.

That shows I love you, doesn't it?"

Clara has been kept busy deny-

ing reports that she was in Dallas

to settle an alienation suit brought

DALLAS, Tex., June 21.—Slip-

ionable hotel, the vivacious, titian-

GINGER VICTIM

CINCINNATI, O., June 21 .-

by the wife of a Texas doctor.

a four-months break.

ing up to see him.

COURT ORDER WILL **ALLOW INSPECTION** OF COMPANY RECORDS

Steel Merger Foes Win Chapter In Long

CLEVELAND, June 21.-Armed with a court decree, a score or more of accountants will be sent This list omits the names of the to inspect the books and records following Democratic candidates, of the Bethlehem Steel Corpora-Belief that the men endorsed by opponents, declared today.

the organization have a better The books and records were or chance for election next November | dered opened for inspection in a is the explanation given by Gong- ruling handed down in common pleas court at Youngstown late yesterday by Judge David G. Jenkins. committee, at its meeting here dur- The ruling was regarded as an iming the coming week is expected to portant victory for the anti-merger give consideration to the question forces, who have waged a long and of selecting a successor to the late expensive legal battle to prevent Mrs. Hugh T. Clark, Steubenville, the consummation of the union of al News Service that Clara had as Ohio's G. O. P. national com- the two steel concerns.

Data obtained from the Bethle ham books is expected to be used forward any recommendation to by attorneys for the anti-merger forces in a suit, scheduled for hear ing in Youngstown on June 25, to enjoin the merger. The suit was filed by Myron C. Wick Jr., of Youngstown, and the International Shares Corporation, a concern affiliated with the interests of Cyrus S. Eaton, Cleveland financier who is leading the fight against

> Plaintiffs in the case contend that the contents of the Bethle- ping quietly from this city where hem books are necessary in order she was discovered visiting incogto support their charges that the nito, Clara Bow was believed to be steel merger terms were fraudu- speeding toward an unannounced lently imposed upon stockholders destination today. of the Youngstown concern

START LONG FLIGHT

NEW YORK, June 21.-Colonel abouts. flight to Mexico City. They left at comment on reports that she took 2:30 o'clock this morning, hoping a later train for another destina. the explosion. to reach the Mexican capital in tion. sixteen hours in a non-stop flight,

COLUMBUS, O., June 21.-Lewis "Jake Ginger" today was said to some gunpowder and loose coal sight of one eye here today when escaped June 19, 1926, and was re- J. Brooks, 74, committed suicide by be the cause of the death of Syd- dirt. Grimsley and Parker were a firecracker with which he was turned to Mansfield January 9, hanging himself in a garage in the new Kelly, 67, who died in General both burned slightly about the rear of his home here today. Hospital here yesterday afternoon, face and body,

the screen, Eichler and Ulrich, their barbecue stand, rushed to the CIRCULATED; RACE prowlers. BETTING IS BLAMED one of the gunman's weapons ex-

Gambling Law May Bring Removal

CLEVELAND, June 21 .been started here to oust POLICE SEIZE Sheriff Edward J. Hanratty POLICE SEIZE and his entire staff of deputies from office because of alleged negligence and inactivity in enforcing the state LONDON, June 21. Fifteen per- laws against race track bet- Armed with axes and sledge hamsons were drowned and fourteen ting, according to reports to-

Valviri sank in a storm off the day. Petitions seeking the removal of battering their way through doors the sheriff by order of the common into fourteen opium dens, arresting pleas court have been circulated, seventy-five Chinese and seizing the reports said, and will be filed drugs valued at \$20,000. with the clerk of courts as soon as It was one of the most successful the signatures have been checked, raids ever made in Newark's More than 1,000 names — suffi- Chinatown, which has the reputa- ident; Professor Harvey E. Walker, cient to cause the automatic sus- tion in the underworld of being of the political science department pension under the Bender act- the cache for narcotics throughout at Ohio State University, secretary- cution of James E. Litteral, 42 are said to be attached to the pe- the eastern United States. The On

Sheriff Hanratty, apparently un- a swiftness that dazzled the vice perturbed, declined to comment on overlords. In scurrying for exits to he reported ouster proceedings. make a getaway, two men leaped lon, were elected to the board of Green, coal miner of Nelsonville He admitted, however, that he had from windows and were injured. Leaves Texas After Scan- heard petitions were being circulated.

to the reports, was instigated by former friends and backers of the sheriff. The identity of the initiator of the proceedings could not be NEW YORK, June 21. - Clara learned, although he was reported Bow is on her way from Dallas to to be a man who was "a very dear New York to see Harry Richman, friend of the sheriff, until Hanratty ran out on the race track betting. They have just "made up" after The ouster petitions are said to Richman today told Internationagainst the sheriff. A court heartelephoned him that she was com-

> t is understood Ohio state laws prohibiting race North Randall on June 11, and that | match. he wilfully neglected to enforce the anti-betting laws, which, the

petition alleges, were violated in

the presence of his deputies.

ing within thirty days is requested,

MINERS INJURED BY MINE EXPLOSION After a five-day stay at a fash-

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., June 21 haired movie star was whisked away late yesterday by friends who -Two miners today were recovertoday closely guarded her where- ing from injuries which they received yesterday when an explo-Robert Fierro of the Mexican army It was learned that Miss Bow sion occurred in the back section and Arnulfo Cortes, his mechanic, failed to take a night train for Los of the Virginia Hill mine at Lafhopped off from Roosevelt Field Angeles as she had planned, and ferty, near here. Fourteen other here early today on a 2000-mile those close to her here refused to men were also trapped in the mine but were released an hour after

The explosion, according to Dewey Grimsley, a motorman, and Howard Parker was caused by a spark from a motor which ignited

REMOVAL OF VILLAGE MAYOR BEING SOUGHT

COLUMBUS, O., June 21. - governor's office July 7 relative to Habitual drunkenness, misconduct these charges. in office and gross neglect of duty | Declaration that the mayor has are allegations against Mayor Mat- been incapable and unfit to perthew W. Stutson, 81, of West Jef- form his official duties, since Janferson, twelve miles west of here, uary first, because of drunkenness, Governor Myers Y. Cooper.

GUNMEN SHOOT TWO

AT BARBECUE STAND

IN ROBBERY EFFORT

ing; One Seriously

Hurt

side barbecue stand here today.

The victims are Edward Eichler,

ported. His condition was said to

The would-be robbers escaped

across vacant lots adjacent to the

barbecue stand, police were told. A

over the district but no trace of the

men attempted to gain entrance in-

to the barbecue stand through a

Awakened by the robbers ripping

who live in a room at the rear of

Ignoring a command to "stick

em up," the two men grappled

with robbers. During the struggle

ploded. The bullet struck Eichler,

entering his chest and lodging in

wounded Ulrich in the hand.

the window and fled.

his right lung. A second shot

The gunmen, momentarily freed

NEWARK, N. J., June 21,-

mers, police and firemen staged a

spectacular "surprise" raid in

Newark's Chinatown early today,

from the attack, jumped through

Police were told that the two gun

gunmen could be found.

screened window.

right hand.

Madison County authorities re-The petition was filed by about cently made an unsuccessful effort 200 citizens of West Jefferson who to stop dog racing at West Jeffer asked the governor to remove son It was stated today, however Stutson from office. Cooper has in- that the proceedings against the vited Mayor Stutson to attend a mayor are not connected with public hearing to be held at the plans for halting the dog races.

ACCUSE WITNESS



The trial of Otto Sanhuber, socalled "ghost of the garret," angle charged with the murder of Fred er may have been a former Brook Oesterreich, at Los Angeles, lyn church worker was supplied b reached a climax when Roy Klumb, shown on the stand above the similarity of the handwriting as a prosecution witness, was acactual slayer of Oesterreich. Klumb

cused by defense counsel as the to that of the killer. testified that Mrs. Walburga Oes- peared two months ago, had deterreich gave him a pistol with in- lusions that he was part of an instructions to throw it into the La- ternational plot. He said he was a Brea oil pits.

former secret service agent. The latest letter from the massacre maniac will be compared to-

day with handwriting samples of

(Continued On Page Eight)

OHIO MUNICIPAL LEAGUE IS FORMED

COLUMBUS, O., June 21.-Wiliam T. Jackson, mayor of Toledo today had been chosen as president of the Ohio Municipal League which was formed here yesterday for the purpose of mutual welfare discussion and co-operation among Ohio cities. The proposed league will automatically take the place of the old Ohio Conference of Mun icipalities which still exists but which has not functioned for many years.

Other officers elected at the meeting are: F. O. Eichelberger, treasurer Mayor R. O. Bryan, Portsmouth

Leon section was cleaned out with Mayor Arthur T. Schuler, Bucyrus, a few minutes after 9 o'clock last and Mayor Homer Johns, Massil-

The ouster movement, according BOXER DIES AFTER **COLLAPSING IN BOUT**

COLUMBUS, O., June 21.-Funeral arrangements are being made today for Wilbur Clark, 21, local amateur boxer. Clark died Friday dred persons were injured in the be addressed to the common pleas night. His death was attributed to rioting that ensued when Bombay house," which holds the instru court and state two charges exhaustion resulting from his par- police broke up a huge Indian na- ment of death, in the company ticipation in a bout with Erwin tionalist procession today at the the two ministers and L. Grace at a local park Thursday Maidan Esplanade, according to a Sweeney, a member of Reverence night. Clark collapsed at the end Central News dispatch. Charges against Hanratty are of six rounds. He was to receive The Indian National congress, about my visit to Dallas and I'm that he refused to enforce the \$10 for taking part in the contest. the body which had staged the pa. singing hymns. The last song Clark was knocked down in the rade for review before Motilal Neh. which the group sang, at the retrack betting at the time of the final round but he got up just as ru, congress leader, called for an opening of Thistle Down track at the bell sounded the end of the immediate general strike and stop-

REPORT 500 HURT IN BOMBAY RIOTS

LONDON, June 21. - Five hun-

page of all business.

ARE LLOYDS ALARMED?

They Bet 50 To 1 Against Bobby Jones Taking Four Titles; He Already Has Two.

ONDON, June 21.-The farfamed "handicappers" of Lloyds, rated as the world's greatest experts on the law of averages and that elusive thing known as chance, considered the case of one Robert Tyre Jones, Jr., of Atlanta, Georgia, today, and maintained a studied silence.

These "handicappers," weighing all the pros and cons and looking back over past golfing records throughout the years, laid odds of 50 to 1 that this Mr. Jones would not, as he hones and intends to do. succeed in capturing all four major golf titles of the United Jones' remarkable victory in the British open yesterday, when with a score of 291 he added the open crown to his store of golfing treasures, has dealt the worthy gentlemen of the ancient and honorable firm of Lloyds a severe body blow. If Jones now wins the American amateur and the American open, for both of which he is reigning favorite, Lloyds stands to lose at least \$250,000, and that same amount will find its way into the pockets of a host of loyal Atlantans to whom in the lexicon of Jones there is no such word as chance.

States and Britain this year.

It is an open secret that

CONCLUDES BLOODY BUSINESS AND WILL LEAVE SAYS LETTER

Police Say Killer May Be Alarmed: New Clew Probed

NEW YORK, June 21 .-The massacre maniac, who has killed and advertised, today decided to drop out of the

In a final message to the public, he declared he had cleaned up his bloody business, recovered the missing "international secret documents," and was on his way

bank to Europe. The farewell letter was reerveu by the New York Evening Journal. The handwriting was the same as previous missives which were sent by the madman including the one in which he told of the murder of Noel Sowley

However, police frankly scoffed at the statement from the killer that he had left the country. They pointed out that every avenue of departure had been carefully watched and that those obtaining passports had been carefully scru In fact, authorities appeared

on a Long Island road before

Sowley's body was discovered.

couraged by this latest develo ment. They attributed the maniac's message to a real fear that he faced arrest and interpreted his "off for Europe" announcement as an attempt to throw a herring across the trail. Meanwhile, with the two sus

pects arrested in Philadelphia and Newark having been failed to be identified by Catherine May and Betty Rng, the girls whose escorts were slain by the maniac, police turned their attention to a new

Indication that the madman slay a minister who was impressed b

The church worker, who disau

SLAYER HAPPY WHEN ELECTROCUTED FOR SLAYING OF MINER

James Litterall Is Happiest Ever To Die Is Said

COLUMBUS, O., June 21 .- "Lit teral was the happiest man I have ever seen die in the electric chair. That statement was made toda city manager of Dayton, vice pres- by Warden Preston E. Thomas Ohio State Penitentiary here, as he commented on last night's electro year-old Athens County miner.

Litteral died in the electric cha night for the murder of Harry The slayer was baptized, at his own request, an hour before h

died. The immersion was held i the baptismal of the penitentiar chapel at which the Reverence Willis Stump, pastor of the Pente costal Church here, officiated. He was assisted by the Reverend K . Wall, Protestant chaplain of the penitentiary. Following the baptism, Littera

spent his last hour on earth in the "death cell" adjoining the "death

Stump's congregation. Most of the time was spent in quest of Litteral, was "When the Roll is Called Up Yonder." Several prison guards who were stationed near the death cell, joined in the

The convicted killed's last meal consisted of fish, mashed potatoes, tomato salad, creamed peas, rolls, jelly, coffee and ice cream and cake. The meal was prepared by Mrs. Thomas, the warden's wife. accordance with a custom which

she began several years ago. Before he was taken to the pen tentiary from the improvised "death row" at City Prison, Lit teral was visited by his sister. Mrs

Nancy Ossman, of Nelsonville

RESUME DOG RACES WEST JEFFERSON, O. June 21

The dog races are on again here today. Greyhound races were resumed at the West Jefferson Kennel Club's track Friday night, fol lowing a recess since June 5 when county officials raided the track and confiscated "evidence." A jury Wednesday night failed to convict officials of the club on the charge of keeping a place were betting pools were permitted.

PRISONER ESCAPES OHIO REFORMATORY

LONDON, O., June 21-The es cape on June 17 of Clayton Jacobs, alias Clayton Davis, alias Carl Johnson, from the Ohio State Reformatory at Mansfield, was reported by the Ohio State Bureau Criminal Identification here to-Jacobs was received at the re-

formatory October 2, 1925, from

Youngstown to serve from one to

five years for auto stealing. He



FRIDAY JULY 4TH COMMUNITY PICNIC AND CELEBRATION AT SHAWNEE PARK

Shawnee Park is your park---this is your community celebration---this is your day. The Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs, jointly sponsoring this community Independence Day celebration, believe that much good can be accomplished at a community affair in which Xenians rub elbows with each other and a spirit of neighborliness prevails which will bear fruit in a sentiment of closer co-operation among Xenians.

Independence Day is by right a day of celebration, marking, as it does, the birth of the United States. It is therefore fitting that Xenians unite in fostering this occasion and show their community spirit by their presence. Out of such occasions as this comes a community good that will go far toward furthering the continued progress of Xenia and the happiness of its citizens. Let's make this a real community celebration and take advantage of the beautiful municipal park which Xenians have worked tirelessly to make possible.

Tentative Program As Follows Music 2. Speaker 2:30

Soft Ball-Double Header

(Name of Teams Published Later)

Contests and Sports for the Youngsters

Good Eats from 5:30 on

(Food will be furnished by the ladies of various Community Organizations at Very Reasonable Prices)

Dance At Pavilion 8 O'clock

(First Class Local Orchestra)

A Much Bigger and Better Display of

FIREWORKS

This Space Donated By Xenia Retail Merchants Association

GOOD LANDS MARTHA

SUCH CARRYIN ONS IN TH'

HOUSE - I COULD NT SLEEP

A WINK, A-KNOWING THAT

AIMING RIGHT AT

ME - - - COVER IT

UP QUICK!!!

OF-

CONTRAPTION WAS

DAVE MCGOOFUS, TO THE MURDER

ROOM 313

I AIN'T USED TO HAVING

war

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

LOCAL GIRL TO ATTEND NATIONAL CONVENTION

Miss Bessie Kennedy, this city, train at St. Louis, Mo., for Oakland, Friday afternoon. of Delta Theta Tau National Sor- Mrs. Ada Bailey.

been planned include: a pajama ese and his work in the school. party the opening night; banquet Mrs. J. W. Ballantyne, a guest, man's Town Club and a dinner at land. the hotel, while a breakfast is The Rev. Merle Rife of Tarkio and 316.4 pounds milk. planned for each day and one College closed the meeting with At the F. M. Woods herd at Bowluncheon at Hotel Claremont.

gates will have the opportunity to meeting. make various stops. After breakfast in Colorado Springs on June 24 special sight seeing busses will be available at 7:30 a. m. for a of holding the Children's Day protrip to Pike's Peak, Garden of the gram at the morning services the Gods and Cave of the Winds, followed by luncheon in Colorado

Upon arrival at Salt Lake City, noon organ recital. After luncheon and other features. there will be a sight seeing tour

At the close of the convention, Miss Kennedy, accompanied by Misses Helen Driscoll and Esther Cox of Springfield and Claudia Morgan of Columbus will remain Wash. From Seattle they will sail ning.

XENIA ORGANIST TO GIVE RECITAL

Mr. Roy Carl Siefert, Xenia organist will give an organ recital in the auditorium of the new Dayton Ar Itinstitute, Sunday afternoon, Ill. June 22, from 4 to 5 o'clock.

The Sunday afternoon programs tee of the Inst ite. The program, (ollows::

Choral

Minuet Gothigne Priere a' Notre-Dame Toccata

Song of the Basket Weaver .. Russell Musical Snuff-box

Laidlow-Heinroth nie Haninger, S. Detroit St. Harmonies Du Soir Karg-Elert Day is Dying in the West ..

Prayer from "Lohengrin" . Grand March from "Tannhauser" Wagner | Mr. H. E. Schmidt, N. King St.,

RECENT BRIDE GIVEN SHOWER FRIDAY.

Mrs. James M. Harris (Eula Custis), recent bride, was honored at troit St., given by members of the Greene County W. C. T. U. Friday Hall, E. Church St.

The Custis home was handsomesummer flowers and greenery.

Mrs. A. L. Oglesbee, assisted by Mrs. William Smith and Mrs. Mose Sutton, received the guests. The guests entered the living room where they were greeted by the bride and her mother. Later they were ushered into the dining room where Mrs. J. Carl Marshall assistfreshment course.

The bride wore her wedding convention. gown and veil. She received many lovely and useful gifts.

INVITATIONS ISSUED

FOR DANCE TUESDAY A large number of invitations other relatives. have been issued for the first invitation dance of the season at the ing beginning at 9 o'clock.

The dance is being sponsored by Al Jones and his orchestra, who furnish music for dancing. The program will consist of all modern

ecorated in a color scheme of relatives. black, yellow and lavender. The lights are artistically shaded with lanterns of the decorative colors.

Regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors of America will be held at Junior Hall, Monday evening. All members are urged to be pres-

The Rev. W. H. Tilford will attend the Synod at Wooster next week representing the First Pres-

ent and come prepared to pay

byterian Church. Miss Mae Orr will leave Monday for Wooster where she will attend the Synodical, to be held there next week. She is the representing

delegate of the Ruth Guild of the

First Presbyterian Church. The Epworth League of First M. E. Church of Xenia will visit the Epworth League of First M. E. Church at Yellow Springs, Sunday. All members wishing to attend the meeting are asked to meet at the

church at 6 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Forest Lane, who have been residing with Mr. Lane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lane, High St., have taken an apartment on E, Second St,

Miss Maude Burrell will , leave Monday for Locain where she will attend the encampment of the G. A. R. as a delegate from the Woman's Relief Corps. She will spend several days in Cleveland with her sister, Mrs. Flora Charters, before returning to her home,

MISSIONARY SOCIETY HAS REGULAR MEETING FRIDAY

The Woman's Missionary Society will leave Sunday on a special of the First United Presbyterian train from Columbus, which will Church met at the home of Mrs. later join the Delta Theta Tau Ralph Spahr, Wilmington Pike,

Calif., having been appointed offi- The devotional period was con- Fayette Counties were inspected. cial delegate from Xenia Chapter ducted by Mrs. J. G. Dixon and

convention to be in session June agricultural school in the Sudan, herd in the state, according to the 27, 28 and 29 with headquarters at was the speaker of the afternoon state dairy inspector. This herd and gave a brief talk on the estab- produces milk with an average test The convention will assemble lishment of the British rule in that of 5.5 per cent butter fat and is about 300 girls from all parts of country after which he related sold at a premium of 3c per quart the United States. The outstanding many interesting facts concerning on the retail market at Washington social events which have already the life and customs of the Sudan-

at the Woman's Athletic Club, for- gave a short talk on the present dollars worth of feed have increasmal dance at the Oak Knoll Coun- political situation of India as it e from \$1.34 to \$1.85. The herd avtry Club, a luncheon at the Wo- concerns the missionaries in that

prayer. Sudanese needlework was Enroute to California the dele- displayed by Mr. Rife following the

FRIENDS CHURCH TO

HOLD CHILDREN'S DAY Disregarding the usual custom program will be presented Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at the Friends Church.

ne 25, the party will proceed to take part in the program consist. of milk \$1.00. Mormon Tabernacle for a daily ing of exercises, playlets, radings

The committee in charge of the Mrs. Grover Crawford, Misses Hes-

CLASS HAS MEETING THURSDAY EVENING.

met at the home of Miss Bertha The Lawrence Alexander herd o in the west for a trip from Los An-Warwick, teacher, Thursday eve-Spring Valley was high herd in

aboard the Palatial Princess ship following the business session. of \$425.5 pounds of butter fat. A to Victoria, Vancouver, Lake Miss Jean Bice was awarded con- number of cows in this herd are Louise and Banff and will take test prize. The hostess served a on advanced registry test. sightseeing trips at various other dainty refreshmnt course after the meeting.

Jean Bice, Eleanor Bone, Dorothy observed. Mr. Wolf sells his milk Xenia Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs The evening program will be fea-Fulkerson. Helen Smith and Pauline Wilson

day morning by motor for Chicago, cal equipment. The first month tion of the Rotary Club. Those consumption of feed was decreased who will attend are: Mr. and Mrs. from 7 tons to 4 tons per month are a regular feature and are Walter Harner and daughter Jane, and the production of milk insponsored by the program commit- Mr. and Mrs. S. N. McClellan, Mr. creased, according to O. K. Proand Mrs. Arthur V. Miller, Mr. and basco, who is in charge of the Mrs. Fred Lang, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. dairy. Geyer, Messrs. George Tiffany and All of the herds visited were C. G. McPherson. The convention sociations begins its sessions Monday morning and lasts through Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Haninger price Sturges and children, El Paso, Texas, will ing. At noon a picnic dinner was estival ToccataFletcher arrive here Tuesday evening to held in the A. E. Beam grove. spend the summer with Miss Min-

> The Xenia City 4-H Club Sherwin meet Tuesday afternoon at Central .. High School, All members are .. Wagner, urged to be present.

> > entered McClellam Hospital Saturday morning where he will remain for several days for observation.

as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph House Friday evening.

ly decorated for the occasion with patient at McClellan Hospital as sung by a group of sailor boys. The in Municipal Court Saturday mornthe result of serious injuries about stage setting was on the deck of the head which he received last a ship with the boys dressed as the head which he received last assigned for Sunday in the railroad yards, is properly of Jamestown, led the ported to be resting comfortably.

troit St., left Saturday for Ashville, in the singing. N. C., where she will attend the ed by Mrs. Paul Halder and Mrs. Delta Gamma Sorority convention Xenians, including Robert Owens, Roy Gordon officiated at the serv- at Grove Park Inn. Miss Alexan- Archer Maxwell, Lucille Denham ing table and served a cooling reder accompanied several girls from and Dorothy Carter. Dayton who will also attend the

Maple Corner Club, Tuesday even- ter Frances Eileen have returned ome after spending a few days in Beaver Falls, Pa., with relatives.

Mrs. L. K. Sone, New York City, N. Y., is visiting in this city with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. G. J. Robert Owens and Archer Max-The new club is handsomely Graham, W. Church St., and other well, Xenia; Max Conklin, Spring-

Commander-in-Chief Of Britain's Fleet



Naval Staff of the Admiralty. Haines in the outfield.

COUNTY DAIRY TOUR VISITS FIVE HERDS ALL DAY THURSDAY

Fifty Greene County dairymen and their families took part in the annual county dairy tour and picnic Thursday when a number of outstanding herds in Greene and At the Walter P. Thompson herd

of Guernseys at Washington C. H. ority, to attend the silver jubilee Mr. Cecil Rife, a teacher in an the group saw the highest scoring C. H. Since joining the Greene County Dairy Improvement Association in January the returns per erage for the first five months of the year is 147.9 pounds butter fat

sanitary milk house and open shed feeding were observed. Mr. Woods returns per dollar's worth of feed have increased from \$1.76 to \$2.15 in the last four months. The F. E. Wilson herd of Jerseys is leading the association this year. Last year this herd averaged 427.8 pounds of butter fat. The returns per dol lars worth of feed were \$2.41, the feed cost per pound butter fat 20c More than seventy children will and feed cost per hundred pounds

At the A. E. Beam farm a con crete barn lot and barn remodeled for dairy purposes was seen. By of the city and trip to Salt-air program is: Mrs. Russell Burkett, studying the production of his cows Mr. Beam has been able to mater Cramer and Dorothy Crawford. Perially cut his feed cost while at the same time increase production. Here the feed cost per pound of butter fat was 25c and the feed Class No. 4 of First M. E. Church cost per 100 pounds of milk \$1.11. the Clark County Dairy Improve Games and contests were played ment Association with an average

> Frank Wolf's herd of registered Holsteins was next visited and the Katherine Smith, direct to the consumer. At the O. Fifteen Xenians will leave Sun- made both in feeding and in physito attend the national conven- after joining the Association the

Frank McCurran and Dr. and Mrs. members of dairy improvement as-

Ivan McKellip, dairy production specialist of Ohio State University was with the tour and led the discussion on various phases of dairy-

MUSICAL REVUE IS ABLY PRESENTED BY PLEADS NOT GUILTY JAMESTOWN GROUP

"Sailing" a musical and dance Misses Helen Giffin of Mansfield revue staged and directed by Miss Bryan state farm and pointing a lovely shower at the home of her and Susan Giffin of Green Springs, Leontine Jenks of Jamestown was firearms at B. R. Skinner, caremother, Mrs. W. O. Custis, S. Del are spending a few days here presented at the Jamestown Opera taker of the property, Robert Men-

sailors. Max Conklin, Springfield, chorus. A group of girls, also dressed as sailors with their cap-Miss Elizabeth Alexander, N. De- tain, Miss Betty Moorman, joined

Among the players were several

The program was divided into field, gave a tap dancing specialty Mrs. Harold Doathett and daugh- in the first part of the program. Dance pupils of Miss Jenks' pre- filed by the caretaker.

sented were: Martha Ann Baughn, Mildred Sams, Margaret Eldora Baughn, Marjorie Moorman, Mar-Collett, Edwina Weimer, Kevin O'Brien and Johnnie Jenks. Song specialties were sung by field; Betty Moorman, Gene Gordon, Loma Lee O'Brien, Carrie Sharp, Helen Reeves and Una May

Miss Leontine Jenks, the directress, gave a specialty number, "The Vagabond Waltz." Willard Doster and Floyd Badgley were presented in a black face act. Misses Lucille Denham and Doro-

'Dot and Dash." sisted of Miss Leontine Jenks, distage manager and Misses Leon-Lucille Denham, pianists.

WARD WILL APPEAR WITH LINCOLN CUBS

Wu Fang Ward, former Wilberforce University all-around athlete, will be in lineup for the Lincoln Cubs when this strong colored traveling team of Dayton meets the Xenia Merchants Sunday afternoon at Washington Park. Ward will appear in center field. Either Cox or Hill will pitch for

of Mr. and Mrs. A. Moody and the Cubs. Dayton's starting lineup new portrait of Admiral Siz for the game follows: Ewing, catch-Frederick Field, new First Sea er; Cox or Hill, pitcher; Stratton, Lord of England, who is to sucschortstop; Shoecraft, first base; pleasantly surprised Sunday when as the First Sea Lord and Chief of third base; Ward Hooks and celebrate their birthday anniques the Admiralty.

AUNT AMARILLO TUTT OF BASCOM CORNERS IS SPENDING A FEW DAYS WITH HER DAUGHTER, MRS OTHELLO FLOYD FITCH OF UPPER SYCAMORE STREET -11930 LEE W. STANLEY

CLUBS SPONSOR COMMUNITY JULY FOURTH CELEBRATION

Following an annual custom in- | munity organizations at nominal Members present were: Misses sanitation in the barn and dairy augurated a year or so ago, the prices. are planning to sponsor a commun-S. and S. O. Home radical changes, ity Fourth of July celebration in is expected to be even more elab-granite_and the top is of light signed to be bigger and better than dance in the park auditorium at 8 than the fountain it replaced.

> outlined for the Independence Day gathering.

A tentative program has been

The afternoon entertainment will commence at 2 o'clock with music and a speaker for the occasion, hose address will be delivered in the park pavilion at 2:30 o'clock, will also be obtained. There will be a softball double-header on the Cox Athletic Field diamond and the teams which will compete in the twin bill will be decided upon

Contests and sports for the youngsters will be available in the afternoon and from 5:30 p. m. on refreshments will be furnished the public by women of various com

WHEN ARRAIGNED

Charged with trespassing on the denhall, 47, of 6021/2 S. Yellow Much talent and training was Springs St., Springfield, pleaded shown in the production. "Anchors not guilty to each charge when ar-Mr. William Rickles, who is a Aweigh," the opening chorus, was raigned before Judge E. D. Smith ing. His bond was fixed at \$500

> next Thursday morning. The alleged offense occurred last November. Skinner asserted that Mendenhall and a companion were nunting on the state farm and that when he ordered them to leave the Springfield man menaced him with a shotgun and refused to comply

with the order. Skinner filed an affidavit in the two parts. An interesting feature court of R. O. Copsey, former was two dance numbers by Helen | Xenia Twp. justice of the peace, Mr. Oscar Dean, Orange, Calif., Alkire, Columbus, who gave a and Mendenhall was apprehended arrived here Saturday morning for Parisian acrobatic specialty in the by Springfield police last Wednesa visit with his sister, Mrs. Stan- first part of the program and a day night as a fugitive from jusley Matthews, S. Monroe St., and toe dancing number in the second tice. He was returned to Xenia part. Mildred Carney of Spring- Friday by L. A. Davis, county road patrolman, and Special Deputy E. J. Wilkins, and new affidavits were

Mrs. D. T. Batdorf and daughter entertained Tuesday afternoon at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. Carl Batdorf. Many lovely gifts were received. Those in attendance were: Mrs. Gusta Ashbaugh, Mrs. Minnie Wolf, Mrs. Olie Kuhn, Mrs. Alice Batdorf, Mrs. Jack Moore and daughter, Mrs. Robert Garlaugh and daughter, Mrs. Elwood Shoup and daughter, Mrs. J. A. Lindamood, Mrs. thy Carter gave a fifteen minute Elmer Parr, Mrs. Retta Miller, 'radio program" act, booked as Mrs. J. C. Funk artl daughter, Mrs. Bert Moody, Mrs. L. B. Harner and The staff for the production con- daughter, Maria Long, Nora Johannes, Mildred Batdorf, Mrs. Harry rector, Robert Owens, Xenia, as- Hutchison, Mrs. John Stewart, sistant director, Archer Maxwell, Mrs. Roy Wolfe and sons, Mrs. Xenia, designer and executor of George Durnbaugh and daughter, scenery, Floyd Badgley and Max Sylvia Wolfe, Mrs. Michael Trout, Jenks assistants, Leo Huston, Mrs. William Linkhart and daughter. Bertha Guthrie, Mrs. Mamie tine Jenks, Una May Carlisle, and Turner and daughter, Mrs. Jacob Wolfe, Mrs. Clara Ashbaugh, Mrs. Laura Branum, Mrs. Dan Wolfe, Mrs. Pearl Shue, Mrs. Delora Harner, Mrs. Austin Evans and Gladys Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ayres of

Dayton, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller and

Mrs. Arthur Jenkins and daughter, Portsmouth, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Miller and family. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Shoup and sort New Carlisle, spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shoup and family. Mr. and Mrs. Cowrin Fackler of Dayton, spent Monday at the home

about fifty friends gathered to help versaries.

by a local orchestra.

A new Basting-Blessing soda

fountain was installed at the Sohn Drug Store, E. Main St., Friday. The fountain is made of granite, tured by a fireworks display which the body being a dark green block

Miss Viola Shields, E. Market attend the summer school. Mr. William Tibbs, E. Main St.,

Stanley

St., left Monday for Cleveland, to

MRS. JAMES HARRIS

Correspondent

Prof. and Mrs. Arthur Taylor, E.

Main St., received word from their

son Cyrus, who recently graduat-

ed from Hampton Institute, Hamp-

ton, Va., that he had fully recov-

ered from an operation, having his

tonsils removed while in the col-

lege hospital and that he would be

home to spend his vacation in a

ah, also Mr. Leonard Holland, were prophets. Sunday visitors in Sandusky and Lorain. Miss Beulah remained over by pastor, "The Gospel Call." in Lorain and will be the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, the Archie Newsom, Supt. Lesson text, Rev. C. M. Smith and wife.

Nelson Corbin and other relatives Bible class. Help us reach the left Saturday for Dayton and will | mark. visit with relatives and friends be- 3 o'clock Dr. Williams of Dayton fore returning to her home in will bring the message. Dr. Wil-Cleveland.

Circle will hold its regular meet- ly invited to worship with us in ing Tuesday afternoon at the home, this service. Ministers are especialof Mrs. Virgil Allen, Jasper Ave. ly invited. This will mark the The Thursday night prayer meet- trustees' rally, Members do not foring will be held at the home of get your assessment. All clubs will Mrs. Carrie Washington.

day evening when she entertained after morning service. a group of friends honoring Mrs. o'clock with music to be furnished | City. A picture puzzle contest was o'clock sermon by pastor. "Pa-Margaret Hardoen won a prize for of our rally. completing her puzzle first and Mrs. Bernice Keckman second. Mrs. Frye was presented with a guest prize. At the close of the contest a delicious buffet lunch was served in the dining room. Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Clark assisted Miss Ferguson in receiving. The out of town guests were Mrs. Frye of New York City, Mrs. Cook of Co-i night Shawnee Park this year that is de- orate than last year, and also a granite. The new fountain is larger lumbus and Miss Lucile Taylor of Cleveland.

ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH EAST END NEWS

Dr. Alfonso R. Fox, Minister 10:45 a. m. Worship. Sermon subject: "A United Church."

12:30 Sunday School. W. S. Rogers, Supt. Lloyd Clark, and R. A. Braxton, assistants. The

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from 8 to 9. Subject, "The Supreme Magnet." Follow the crowd Mesdames Katherine Stewart

and Viola Cook were hostesses at a delightful dinner party honoring Mrs. A. M. Howe, of Pittsburgh. The funeral services for the late | The following partook of their gra-Rev. E. W. B. Curry will be held clous hospitality: Mesdames A. M. at the Second Baptist Church, at Howe, A. R. Fox, P. A. Nichols, Springfield, Monday afternoon at and George Robinson.

FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH Rev. S. A. Amos, Pastor

Whatsoever ye would that men in company with his mother, Mrs. should do to you, do even so to Belle Tibbs and sister, Miss Beul- them; for this is the law and the Morning worship, 10:45. Sermon

12:30 Sunday School. Brother "Go ye therefore, and make dis-Miss Lucile Taylor, who has ciples of all the nations." One hunbeen the guest of her aunt, Mrs. dred young men wanted in this

liams is a widely known and great The Edith Randolph Prayer preacher. All churches are cordialreport at this hour. Those of you Miss Helen W. Ferguson was a that are holding and selling tickets very charming hostess on Thurs- will see the pastor immediately

7:30 Allen League C. E. will Thelma Hatcher Frye, New York, render its weekly program. 8 enjoyed by all the guests. Mrs. tience." This will mark the close

> THIRD M. E. CHURCH E. Market St. Rev. J. R. Pendleton, Pastor 9:30 a. m. Sunday Schoo 11 a. m. sermon by pastor. 3 p. m. platform meeting.

Prayer meeting every Thursday

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7:45 p. m. Sermon.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

JUST BEFORE GOD-But that no man is justified by the law in the sight of God, is is evident: for, The just shall live by faith. -Gal. 3:11.

"ALL CLEAR" NOW

With the tariff bill enacted, a principal obstacle in the way of economic recovery and return to normal national prosperity and there in the United States? advancement disappears.

There never has been anything deeply wrong with the country. States in 1928 out of a world total It receives a little shakeup, and then it became the victim of dilatori- of 32,028,584. There is estimated ness and cheap politics in the senate, which brought on unnatural depression. For months the wrong-headedness of members of that body made the land the victim of a haunting fear lest in the end congress do something foolish or even destructive. But with that fear gone, with a safe and sane tariff in black and white, nothing visible prevents the flashing of an effective go-ahead signal

For the new tariff law really is both safe and sane in spite of the shortcomings and defects inseparable from any general revision. It may be made the object of continuing attacks from professional op- from the earth is 92,897,400 miles. ponents of the administration. There may still be a certain amount of cutcry from foreign countries that have been encouraged by the conduct of the senate, and want to make America a dumping place for cheap goods. Some American manufacturers, who have established factories abroad in the hope that by employing cheap labor there United States, according to the they could ship goods back to this country and undersell domestic made articles, may feel disgruntled. But, as Mr. Hoover demonstrates and Philadelphia, established by in his statement, the facts and figures show that the furor, and much the colonies in 1711. The first of the more substantial criticism have been based on wind and error.

those which have preceded it. On the contrary, the level is very mod- pike company. It was incorporaterate. The proportion of imports that will be free from duty is bigger than those under former protective laws. The increases are largely Lancaster, a distance of 62 miles. driected toward the interests of the farmer, the tariff commission re- The road was later taken over by porting that 93.73 per cent are upon products of agricultural origin measured in value; and consequently the measure as a whole is a substantial fulfillment of the party pledge which helped carry the Republican ticket into power in 1928. Also the flexible tariff provision is of parole make good citizens? such a nautre that emergency situations, due to changing trade or economic conditions, may be met with a promptitude and effectiveness cent of such men make good citnever before possible. All of which is quite unlike the terrible picture izens and never break their parole enemies of the bill have tried to impress on the public mind.

Of course, the tariff law is unpleasing to those who cry crazily for free trade, or are more solicitous for the prosperity of other countries than they are for the prosperity of their own. But those individuals than they are for the prosperity of their own. But those individuals at Leavenworth (Kas.), Atlanta, at Leavenworth (Kas.), Atlanta, mission and the power companies free trade, or are more solicitous for the prosperity of other countries situated? would hate any protective tariff law and sufficient reply to their ob- (Ga.), and McNeil Island (Wash.) plan to reorganize the commission— a man with a family. jections is found in the fact that no people ever has prospered except The federal industrial under a system of protection suited to their particular world situation. tory for men is at Chillicothe more important commission than railroads, which had done a lot of hard-and-fast agreement on the see them together and can judge The famous free trade policy of Great Britain helped a small group at tution for women is at Alderson is today—but to save it from the the top, but the American worker knows what it did to the British (W. Va.) worker. It gave him semi-starvation wages before the war, and since then it has given him the dole. On the other hand, the American protective tariff system has made this country what it is economically. It has made the manufacturer prosperous, it has given the worker his ing the child to walk too early, wage, and it is now taking care of the farmer. Every departure from the principle of protection in this country has brought trouble, and child is put on his feet. some have brought bad disaster.

A person who is honest because it pays to be honest, remains honest only until he thinks he was mistaken in his belief.

One of life's mysteries is the reason why any man wants to be chairman of the national committee of any party.

It is hard to understand why anybody should want to be made poet laureate; but versifiers are curious people.

Another reason for giving the farmer a square deal is the fact

that if he quits, we don't eat.

The WAY of the WORLD

WISE SMALL TOWNS

State highway departments report that many small towns now wish to be taken off the main highways. A few years ago nothing irri- What are daddies made of? taled the town folk more than to have the big road routed around Sugar andthem. Finally they have become tired of being knocked down by transcontinental speedsters. They are also tired of the endless mono- JINCLE tony of the traffic line. Automobiles are more useful than ever, but not so exciting to look at as they once were.

SEEING NEW WORLDS

Gar Wood, famous as a motor boat owner and racer, is interested in a new device for penetrating the immeasurable miles of space among the planets and the stars. In this case, however, light and not man will be the traveler. Wood, with others, plans the building of a new telescope which will have a mirror 300 inches in diameter. This is almost three times the size of the great mirror in California. But there is a greater difference than in mere size. Wood's mirror will be made of stainless steel instead of glass. A glass mirror cannot be built of such huge size. Steel can, Shall we look far into the Moon? Shall we learn the secrets of Mars?

If you can't spell, don't accept it as a trick of fate, and do nothing about it. If you are grown up it may be harder, but it can be done, the morning mail, the Duchess dollar is all it ought to be expected fatal in my job. Yes, I saw your the second part into a round roll, And neither the child nor the school system is to be excused if pupils in the grades do not learn to spell. Spelling may be a "gift" with some, but it can be learned by anybody who is not too lazy to try.

And now let's take especial notice of the case of Helen Jensen, 13- opening of an uptown branch un- tited to dividends on two dollars. year-old winner of the national spelling bee held in Washington. Sne

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How many automobiles are There were 24,493,124 automo biles registered in the United to be one car for every five persons in this country, and one for every 61 persons in the world.

How many times greater than

the diameter of the earth is the

miles, or 109.1 times the earth's. The average distance of the sun

Early Highways

What was the first highway in The first important road in the highway education board, was the The average level of the new tariff schedules is not higher than Philadelphia & Lancaster Turnhad a road from Philadelphia to

Paroled Prisoners

How many prisoners released on It is generally estimated by prison officials that about 94 per

Federal Prisons

Where are the federal prisons

What makes a child bowlegged? and is not rid of yet. This condition is due to allowto rickets, or, in some cases, to muscular contraction before the

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Bo-Broadway By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

NEW YORK-Laura Benet has written a book for Dutton called and always has been, to fix railroad What Little Girls Can Do with a rates.

Sugar and spice and everything the railroads-high enough to ennice. That's what little girls are able the people who put it in to get

Remind me of a jingle I heard

the other day: There was a little girl, she had a little curl Right in the middle of her fore-

head. When she was good, she was very, very good. And when she was bad she was

New York is waiting with bated breath the advent of the first enterprising bootlegger who'll go on present-or prices are high, to ex- forever pestering me to teach him the egg and then the dry ingredthe radio with a Rum Running press it that way.

der the personal supervision of Jill, well-known metropolitan distribu-bitter wrangling over President Beetle. "Well, I must be off, minutes. quart. Scotch, 4 bucks. Rye, two ments. So-called conservatives defifty. Jack and Jill day and night mand justices who favor dividends He is interested."

ACQUIRED TASTE Longacre Lil went to the theatre

the other night wth a Visiting

could learn to love me?" "Why not, sweetie?" she replied everyone seems to have forgotten it TIME WILL TELL!



STRENGTHENING OF POWER COMMISSION PROVIDED IN SENATOR COUZENS' BILL IS PLAN OF COMMISSION'S SOLICITOR

reforma- to make it, in its time, an even At that stage of the game the

one way or another, mostly so. when it simply will include the commerce commission and transportation industry among its courts can decide on figures. dependents, in fact. Of course the body which regulates it (the reor-

respondingly important. But the handicap!—which has hampered the interstate commerce commission for so long-which Solicitor Russell considesr it so vital for the power commission to escape.

The essential part of the interstate commerce commission's job is,

These rates have to be based on What are little girls made of? the amount of money invested in WATER MEASURER ON THE dends; not so high as to mulct the now. But to whom did it belong?

watering, for one thing—a deliber- as fine as hairs. Evidently it was lemonade or iced tea when guests self. However, the permanent has say that the shades of cosmetics ate attempt to make it appear that this strange little creature who call on a hot day. Here are several grown out about three inches, and that you suggested for my use dinvestments were far larger than had been talking. My, but Peter good recipes. investments were far larger than they actually were, in order to jus- was astonished. The "stick" contify dividends on millions of purely tinued the conversation with the imaginary capital. beetle.

With the competition that exists read-building just before the war, to learn they beg me to open a parts and each flavored or varied among these billionaires, some the same material or labor today school, but I can't be bothered. with chocolate, chopped nuts, white such expedient will have to be would cost about two dollars. Inas- In the first place they just will raisins, or colored with vegetable dopted.

Among the circulars that clutter much as only a dollar was spent, and the public generally feels that a They move too fast and that is long roll, wrap in waxed paper; pat came across the following adver- to pay dividends on; but the folk wife, Brown Beetle, and she's just and wrap; pat the third part into tisement, the other morning, on who spent it contend that a dollar around the turn, about fifteen a square and wrap; and to the the back of check-book blotter: meant just as much then as two legs' lengths away. As I paced fourth part add a few drops of "Jack and Jill announce the dollars means now, so they are en- by she told me to tell you she had evaporated milk, just enough to This difference of opinion is

on what investments represented

them once already, though nearly where I started."

les A. Russell of the federal power prices were very low. Twenty-five keep up with it.

state commerce commission has higher, said they ought to be al- particular time, in proportion to given up all other friends for you. pleasar struggled for upwards of 40 years, lowed to draw dividends on the bas- the value of other things. And then and asked you to marry him, and when with them The plan's assumption is that the public said, "Oh, no; they ought to power industry, ere long, will be as be based on what money is worth fluctuations but with the initial is date and just appearing as it is date and just appearing as it. power industry, ere long, will be as be based on what money is worth interstate in its character as the at present. The rates you want are fluctuations—but with the initial ic dates and just appearing, as it only digust them and make you railroad industry is now—that is, in ridiculous

For years the government has ison. Considering the rate at which all been trying to settle this railroad ndustry's dependence on power is valuation problem, and it probably increasing, it does not strain the never will be settled, because there era when its importance will, in- outset, and the valuation rate deed, overshadow the railroads'- changes faster than the interstate

commission wants to have an agree- predicts Solicitor Russell. ganized federal power commission ment reached, in the case of the of the Couzens plan) will be cor- power industry, while the industry is young—before its arithmetic gets

Peter's

a reasonable percentage in divi- Peter could hear it more plainly railroads' customesr unreasonably. Still the boy could see nobody but Buttered Beans And it never has been possible Brown Beetle. Then he happened determine just how much the rail- to glance idly at the floating stick and saw that it was no stick at

However, the principal disagree-ment has been over fluctuations in Beetle. My work doesn't leave me ar, one egg, slightly beaten; onethe value of money-not the much time to spend with my half teaspoon vanilla, two cups amount invested, but what it rep- friends. Although I do have to flour, one-half teaspoon cream of give some attention to my rela- tartar, one-half teaspoon soda. tives. There's Pond Skater, for Cream shortening well, add sugar As we know, money is cheap at instance. That cousin of mine is slowly, creaming thoroughly. Add how to measure the pool. And lents sifted together. This plain For every dollar spent in rail- the Spring Tails are so anxious dough may be divided into four some important news for you."

when they were made, in buying Measurer, as Brown Beetle dove chopped; three and one-half cups out of sight below the surface of flour, one teaspoon soda, one tea- ing the breath as you raise the beauty questions by mail, she wil the water. "My legs are a certain spoon clove, one teaspoon cinna- arms above the head, lifting the be happy to send you her pamphle: The popular viewpoint in the length, and after I have walked mon, one-half teaspoon salt, one chin at the same time, so that on "The New Figure" and "Beauts show, The lad leaned across the been that the conservatives have tance, stretching them out as far Cream shortening, add sugar, then head itself is tilting of this paper, enclosing a self-adtable, looked into Lil's ash bud eyes not a leg to stand on, but people as they will go, and counting the eggs and molasses. Add the figs, backward. As you inhale, bring the dressed, stamped envelope and 10 who think so may change their steps I have taken, I know just lemon rind. Sift all the dry ingredients together and add. Mix well. the arms in a wide circle. It is adcost of printing and mailing Ference.

In the early 1890's money was not! Next: "Near, Yet Far Apart."

WASHINGTON.-Solicitor Char-icheap. It was dear-meaning that so complicated that no one can

mission and the power companies M. B.: Prety hard to tell whether for birthdays, only for Christmas or lowed to draw dividends on the bas- the value of other things. And then is of their investments, but the have that agreement kept up to the think you could be fairly sure of boys want to know you girls they index alwasy available for compar- were, when he has a chance, is just seem the p to ask them to take

imagination unduly to prevision an was no mutual understanding at the ly out of hand and run wild, in the when to expect him? power industry, as has happened in the railroad industry, and the Solicitor Russell of the power thing terrible in the next few years, nice to me? I haven't been working for dates if they wish.

> If the tendency were constantly upward or continuously downward, t would not be so bad Fluctuation-the churning pro-

ess-is what plays the mischief.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINT Baked Potatoes Lettuce Salad

Today's Recipes Refrigerator Cookies - One-half

"I am glad to meet you, Brown cup shortening, one cup brown sugmake a soft dough, and drop from "Found a location for our new a teaspoon. Bake the cookies in a largely responsible for the recent home, likely," muttered Brown hot oven, 400 degrees, about eight

> to spare, tell him about your work. eggs, beaten; two tablespoons molasses, two cups steamed chopped "It's like this," declared Water figs, one and one-half cups nuts, Drop by spoonfuls onto greased visable to part the teeth as you ex sonal questions on beauty will be sheet and bake in a moderate oven, hale, and let the breath escape in answered through Miss Glad's daily 375 degrees, about 20 minutes.

Diet and Health

"DEAR DOCTOR: Recently, in tion (one-fourth glycerine, threeyour column, you quoted Mrs. A., fourths plain or rose water) will who asked 'Can scarlet fever repeat make the skin more pliable and itself in five to seven years in a keep it in better condition than strong individual?' and your answer most creams. There is no doubt was, 'No, nor in a weak individual.' that proper massage does help the I know that it can repeat itself, as muscle and skin tone, but you can two of my children had it for the learn how to do that yourself after second time within five years.

Evidently I didn't make myself before the skin loses its elasticity clear, Mrs. B. What I meant was and kept up for the rest of the life that the disease didn't lie latent Just how much of the elasticty of in the body for any length of time the skin can be regained after it is and flare up a second time. If the lost, is questionable. disease does occur a second time, Ice cold water and ice applicait is a fresh infection, not an old tions, once or twice a day, are no case. This can happen, but it is doubt of benefit in toning up the not common, for usually the im- skin. All the hygienic laws, and munity that the body manufactures especially the right diet, that go to to overcome the disease lasts make for good health, have a great throughout life. The same is true bearing on the good condition of of smallpox. There are other the skin as they do on the other disease in which, insteed of a organs. more or less lasting immunity be- It's a good idea to go to a beauty ing conferred, there is a suscepti- parlor to learn how to skillfully bility to the disease produced. For apply the powder and a little rouge instance, one who has had pneu- which are so necessary to make a monia is more liable to contract it woman look well-groomed. A skil

"Dear Doctor: I am 45 years old years younger. I really look upon i and the mother of six children. I as a duty to use them. It's a good hope after reading this letter you idea to get one of those hand mirwon't think I'm vain, but I just rors that have on one side a magwant to look human. I have never nifying glass, and to always ex. had the time nor the money to amine oneself in it after make-up spend on creams and lotions. My to be sure there is not too much skin is dry and beginning to show for too much makes a woman look its age. I went to a beauty parlor older and harder, rather than the and the creams and lotions the said reverse were necessary for me to put my We have an article on Balanced skin in good shape, cost \$22.50. As Diet which you may have, if you I couldn't possibly afford such an are interested. See column rules. ependiture, my husband suggested I write to you, as he strongly suspects the creams and lotions busi- not diagnose nor give personal ad-

ness is something of a racket, vice. Your questions, if of ken-

a few visits to a reliable beaut

parlor. To be really effective, such

massage should be begun in youth

ful application of these agents will

that it is not necessary to pay a lot a fully self-addressed, stamped of money for expensive creams and envelope. plus the following small otions. The simplest cold creams charge to help cover cost of have just as much effect as the ex- printing and handling: for each pensive ones. There is no cream article wanted, two cents in coin that will take out wrinkles, or that for each pamphlet ten cents in will "nourish the skin, or anything coin. The pamphlets are Reducing and Gaining, Hygiene of Wo The chief value of cold cream is men, Kidney and Bladder Disorthat it softens the skin and makes ders. Address Dr. Peters. care

Living and Loving

t smooth and pliable. The fact of of this paper. Write legibly and

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

the matter is, that a glycerine solu- not over 200 words

should judge the boy friend surely be polar w appearing, as it were, when he has you anywhere, or even to speak if a chance, is just his way. Rather unsatisfactory, I should think. Can't so that you kn one another. If

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: Is it all she will have a chance to introright to give my forelady a birth- duce them to her chum and that jangling over rates will be some- day present, because she seems so wil give the born a chance to ask there very long.

WONDERING ROSIE." with a nice verse or sentiment on again and, not getting it, would it, Rosie? That would please her tell my parents about it and ask very much, nd would not make them to get it for me. and reher feel under any obligation to turn his. I'm afraid you made a you. Of course, if all the girls under mistake in loving him. He acts her care contributed toward some- like a cad to me, dear, so try out it is really best not to do that loss of his "love."

(O). The federal industrial instithe interstate commerce commission their previous building during a exact value of each power plant should judge the boy friend surely be puller with the previous building during a exact value of each power plant should judge the boy friend surely be puller with the previous building during a exact value of each power plant should judge the boy friend surely be puller with the previous building during a exact value of each power plant should judge the boy friend surely be puller with the previous building during a exact value of each power plant should judge the boy friend surely be puller with the previous building during a exact value of each power plant should judge the boy friend surely be puller with the previous building during a exact value of each power plant should judge the boy friend surely be puller with the previous building during a exact value of each power plant should judge the boy friend surely be puller with the previous building during a exact value of each power plant should judge the boy friend surely be put the previous building during a exact value of each power plant should judge the boy friend surely be put the previous building during the previous buildi handicap under which the inter- period when prices were much then in existence—its value at that cared something for you, as he has good pal with a sunshiny face and

> Once let valuations get thorough- you tell him you would rather know one of you knows the boys-one well and the other only slightlymaybe sometime not too far off

> > Why not send her a pretty card is a valuable one I'd ask for it thing for her, that would be nice, not to grieve too much for the

How To Achieve Beauty

Cookies are delicious served with fluid described in your "Beauty exhale in the same number. There has been a vast deal of all, but an insect walking on the berries for dessert, and are also Culture" booklet, it is possible for juggling of accounts and stock surface of the pool on little legs nice to keep on hand to serve with me to set my permanent wave my-

> "ANN HARRIS." ufficiently deep impress upon the less prominent? straight portion of your hair to insure its retaining the wave. Apply In applying make-up to the eyes. the curling fluid, and give your good taste must be your first conhair a regular finger wave, waving sideration. Use your eye cosmetics straight part of your hair.

> breathing exercises daily to stimu- form me as to the color of your late it. Can you give me any such eyes. However, if your eyes are

> wide open, do the following exer- eyes. Use the shade of mascara

Stand with feet almost together. eye-shadow cream. Place the backs of the hands together behind you, arms down. Then take a long inhalation, holdla sizzling sound through the teeth. column

"DEAR MISS GLAD: I have | Deep breathing can be done as you found that by using the curling walk. Inhale with four steps, and

"Dear Miss Glad: I am glad to in the straight portion of my hair. coloring. However, I have one more problem. My eyes bulge slightly. Is there any way of applying make-up Apparently you are not making a to the eyes to render this bulging

the straight hair as well. After you very lightly for daytime wear, and have completed the finger wave, in- more heavily for evenings. Eyes sert combs in the waves where that bulge are, perhaps, the most he permanent has grown out. This difficult type to make up. However. will help to give a clearer, more they can be given the effect of asting wave to the habitually being deepset if an eye shadow cream is blended over the entire eyelid. The eye shadow cream "Dear Miss Glad: My blood cir- should be applied more heavily on alation is extremely sluggish, and the area between the crease and have been advised to take deep the lashes. You neglected to inbrown, I would advise you to use a brown shade of eye-shadow cream Your first act each morning, If your eyes are blue, use the after rising, should be to take black shade. A bit of carefully apbreathing exercises. In a loose gar- plied mascara * will further enment, and with bedroom windows hance the attractiveness of the corresponding to the shade of your

possible for Miss Glad to answer



The Xenia Playground Association, which is sponsoring softball games in Xenia this summer, is approaching what may be termed a financial crisis.

Before the season opened a considerable sum of money was raised when the guard unit team tallied Cornwell, 1b through voluntary subscriptions to cover a portion of the season's ex- a double by Pitcher Burnett and an Grooms, 3b penses, the major item of which is error, one of the two miscues made V. Johnson, rf the cost of new balls. Two new by the winners. balls are used for each game. Balls as well as funds are running low.

It has been suggested that a benefit softball game be arranged with some strong team of a nearby city to which a small admission fee could be charged, the proceeds of which would be used to defray actual expenses for the balance of the season. The proposal has its merits and if an attractive exhibiion contest could be arranged there is little doubt but that fans would respond generously by pat ronizing the tilt in large numbers. In any event this plan seems like the best available solution of the problem as the playground association under no circumstances will solicit funds, although of course, any more voluntary donations will be cheerfully accepted.

There is this season and always has been in Xenia a dearth of left. Washington Park diamond Friday handed softball pitchers. A southpaw hurler would be a novelty. Bill Baxley, manager of the Lang Chevrolet Co. team, which has been playing a number of intercity games this season, says that the only portsider his team has scorekeeper was probably charirun up against pitched for the table. Herald Printers of Washington C. H. Forkhanded twirlers theoreticalten ball" circles.

ing immortals. Rarely off his game a walk as the local entry scored Bobby is like a machine. He and two runs in the first inning and nexed his tenth major title when five more in the second while he won the British open champion- Wilmington was being held hitless ship Friday. Pros and "simon and runless. pures" all look alike to the peer- In the third round Wilmington rst time, and in the British open six runs. From then on the game tourney he beat the stars of the became ragged. world in what was virtually the Harry Williams started on the where pros and amateurs fought in the seventh by John Hurley.

It is strange that Adolph Luque veteran Cuban pitcher for Brooklyn, is seemingly able to beat the other clubs in the National League with ease but when he pitches against his former teammates, the Cincinnati Reds, he is unable to win. After winning six straight games Luque was beaten for the first time by the Reds at Brooklyn, 8 to 5. Last Thursday Cincinnati again turned the trick beating the Cuban, 5 to 0. If How ley's hopefuls had only Luque' pitching to contend with all seasor they would probably win the pen

4-H CLUB NEWS

HOLDS REGULAR MEETING Caesarcreek Health Hint Food Club met at the home of the Misses Helen and Requa Conklin, Thursday afternoon.

Following the short business session a demonstration was given Lang Chev. by Mrs. Conklin on how to roll a

jelly roll. The next meeting will be held at the home of Grace Thomas, Thursday June 26. Velma Smith and the hostess will demonstrate the process of making a frozen dessert.

HAS REGULAR MEETING The Happy-Go-Lucky Girls Sew-

ing Club met Thursday afternoon in the Sewing Room of Central High School. A short business session was

held and the remainder of the afternoon was spent in sewing. Each member was asked to write a paragraph on the subject of "Why I Took Up the Summer Clothing For the next meeting each mem-

My Garments, Articles and Acces- \$1.00.

ber is asked to write a short story

Demonstrations were given by Marie Williamson, Florence An- in City of Xenia, lot number 9, drew and Lois McClellan.

The next meeting will be held at the same meeting place, Wednes- A. T. and Marcella A. Mulberry, day at 2 o'clock. All members are property in Spring Valley Twp. urged to be present and bring their | 114.31 acres, \$1.00. garments finished.

NO ADVANCE "MAN"

MHAUTAUQUA'S "advance man" this year is a woman. For the first time since Redpath Chautauqua has been coming to Xenia, advance arrangements are in charge of a woman

Miss Rebekah Leibengood is furnishing proof that the ability to carry on the advance business of a chautauqua program is not peculiar to the masculine

Miss Leinbengood has had considerable experience with Redpath, women having been used, as advance agents by the company on other circuits, although introduced to this circuit for the first time this year. She will leave Xenia Monday.

SOLDIERS ROUTED BY KI-RO IN **AMERICAN LEAGUE FRACAS 28-1**

The height of something or other was reached when the Kiwanis- least once and scored at least one Rotary softball team routed Company L by the top-heavy score of 28 lected five hits and Lang gathered to 1 in an American League game four bingles. Anderson and Lang Friday night at Cox Athletic field. hit homers. Lineups; The victory elevated the Ki-Ro Kiwanis-Rotary nine to second place in the league Cole, rf standing, one full game in the rear of the league-leading Krippendorf

Ki-Ro assailed the output of Burnett, Company L pitcher, for twen-The eighth inning was the most hectic of the season when fourteen batters stepped to the plate, ten hits were made and ten Ki-Ro runs were scored.

On the other hand Ki-Ro played a bang-up game in the field behind the excellent pitching of Russ Kimber, who yielded only six hits. He was deprived of a shutout victory Swindler, ss its lone run in the third round on Johnson, 2b

LANGS DEFEATED BY **WILMINGTON TEAM** IN WEIRD CONTEST

Locals Collapse In Field To Permit 18 To 16 Victory

Overcoming a seven-run lead the Clinton Supply Co. softball team of Wilmington, came, saw and conquered the Lang Chevrolet Co. nine, leader of the local National League, by a margin of 18 to 16 in a weird exhibition game on the

Passing from the sublime to the ridiculous. Langs collapsed defensively and otherwise went entirely to pieces afield, making no less than ten errors and at that the

The Xenia team was strong as ever at bat, rapping out twentyly have an edge on left-handed four hits, including six doubles, a batters just as right-handed pitch. triple and three home runs, and ers are supposed to be one up on outhit the Wilmington outfit by a right-handed batters. That idea substantial margin. But the visimight be true in baseball but prob- tors made only two misplays and ably isn't in softball as curving collected fifteen hits, of which four the ball is a lost art in local "kit. were doubles, three were triples and one was a four-bagger.

Indications were at the start of Bobby Jones is one of the golf- the game that Langs would win in

less Bobby. Recently Bobby won came suddenly to life and bunched he British amateur title for the five hits with two errors to score

> found for Langs and was relieved Pierson pitched throughout for Wilmington. Box score:

Wilmington	AB	R.	н.	PO).A.	E.
Champlain, 2b	. 6	2	1	3	4	0
Bennett, rf	6	3	2	2	1	0
Johnson, If			1	0	0	1
Pierson, p	6	1	2	4	1	0
Ballard, 1b	. 6	3	2	12	1	0
Merker, 88		1	1	1	4	1
Wilson, cf		3	2	2	1	0
Haines, 3b	. 5	2	1	1	1	0
Pennington, c	. 5	3	3	2	0	0
Totals	51	18	15	27	13	2
Lane Chev	AR					

. 1	Transferred to the second						
). A.	
8	Buell, If	6	2	4	0	0	0
1	D. Fuller, cf	3	2	2	1	1	2
-	Ruse, 3b	6	4	4	2	1	1
	Smittle, rf-2b		0	2	1	1	1
	Gibney, 2b-c		2	2	0	1	1
	Cain, 1b			0	11	0	2
11	Patterson, 88	-	3	3	2	3	2
П	McCoy, C	-	1	2	7	0	0
П	Williams, p			2	2	1	0
1	L. Fuller, cf				1	0	1
			0				0
1	Shaw, rf				0	3	0
		-	-	and on the last	personal.	m toolee	Michigan .

48 16 24 27 11 10 Totals Score by innings: Wilmington 0 0 6 3 2 6 0 1 0-18

2 5 1 1 1 2 0 1 3-16 Two-base hits-Champlain, Pierson (2), Pennington, Buell, D. Fuller, McCoy, L. Fuller, Smittle, Patterson. Three-base hits- Merker Wilson (2), Ruse. Home runs-Ballard, Gibney, Patterson, Hurley Sacrifice fly-Smittle Double play -Merker to Ballard to Haines. Left on bases-Wilmington, 8

Hits-Off Williams twelve in six innings; off Hurley three in three innings. Base on balls-Off Pierson, 1. Struck out-By Hurley, 1. Umpires-Leopard, (plate); Walker, (first base); N. Murrell, (third base).

REAL ESTATE

Barbara E. Paulus to W. C. and on "Why I Selected the Materials, Eva B. Grant, property in Cedar-Patterns and Trimmings Used in ville Twp., containing 12.88 acres,

> Roy and Goldie Ary to Peoples' Building and Savings Co., property

Moses M. and Pansy B. Goode to Cedarville Farmers Grain Co. to

E. A. Allen, property in Village of Cedarville, 5 55-100 of an acre,

Gibson Tate to Erwin F. and Dorothy P. Boger, property in Vilage of Fairfield, \$1.00.

Harry and Carrie Hamilton to Dorothy Byra, property in city of Xenia, \$1.00.

Stanley Brewster to Harris R. S. Packham, property in Yellow Springs Village, \$1.00. Russell M. Webster and Ethel

Mae Webster to William A. Shroyer, Sr., property in Bath Twp., J. W. Hill to Vernice H. Taylor, property in Madison and Ross

Twp., \$1.00. Charles D. Clayton to Anna R. Clayton, property in Greene Coun-

ty, 1 acre, \$1.00. Orville Powers, Mabel Powers, Roy L. Powers, Nellie C. Powers, and Nora Powers to Wilbur Powers, property in Jefferson twp., its convention in Chicago, Ill., the

1	CO10, 11	4	-
	Anderson, If	6	5
	Baldner, 3b	. 7	3
	Ervin, 1b	. 7	5
		. 7	1
	Huit. 2b	. 6	2
	Lang, cf	. 6	4
		5	3
,		. 6	1
		. 5	2
		-	_
	Totals	57	28
	Company L	AB.	R
	Mahaffey, c	4	(
	Burnett n	4	1

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C. Jones, rf --Score by innings: Ki-Ro ___ 4 2 2 0 0 2 3 10 5—28 Company L 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 1 Umpire-Boxwell.

Cruit, cf

Jones, lf

Vance, rf

Newland 1h

D Johnson, 3b

STANDINGS

CENTRAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Erie	30	19	.612
Springfield	31	20	.608
Fort Wayne	27	25	.519
Richmond	23	26	.469
Canton	20	30	.400
DAYTON	20	31	.392

Yesterday's Results Dayton 12, Erie 6.

Springfield 5, Richmond 4. Fort Wayne 12, Canton 6.

Games Today

Richmond at Springfield. Canton at Fort Wayne.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	34	21	.618
Chicago	34	24	.586
New York	29	26	.527
St. Louis	27	28	.491
Boston	25	28	.472
Pittsburgh		29	.463
Philadelphia		29	.431
CINCINNATI		34	.404

Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati 2, Brooklyn 1. Chicago 7, Boston 3 Pittsburgh 8, New York 4. St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 5

Games Today

Brooklyn at Cincinnati (two

New York at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Boston at Chicago. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Won	Lost	Pct
37	22	.627
32	22	.593
33	23	.589
32	25	.561
25	32	.435
25	33	.431
21	32	.396
20	36	.357
	37 32 33 32 25 25	32 22 33 23 32 25 26 32 25 33 21 32

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 8, Cleveland 0. Chicago 2, Washington 1. Detroit 11, New York 6. St. Louis 4, Boston 3.

Games Today

Cleveland at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Boston.

Chicago at Washington.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	The state of the s		
	Won	Lost	Pc
	Louisville39	20	.66
ì	St. Paul33	25	.56
	TOLEDO 32	27	.54
	COLUMBUS31	28	.52
	Indianapolis27	28	.49
	Kansas City 27	29	.48
	Minneapolis	35	.37
	Milwaukee22	38	.36
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Yesterday's Results

Louisville 8, Kansas City 6. Toledo 7, Minneapolis 5. Milwaukee 11, Indianapolis 3. St. Paul 8, Columbus 0

Games Today

Toledo at St. Paul. Columbus at Minneapolis. Louisville at Milwaukee. Indianapolis at Kansas City.

May Head Rotarians



Raymond J. Knoeppel, of New York City, is being sponsored for the presidency of Rotary International, which is to be decided at week of June 23.

FLOYD ZIMMERMAN



LESSON TWELVE In taking a standing front dive clean entry means a good dive.

get all the spring possible out of A common mistake for a beginthe board, a good lift from your ner is to spring out instead of up. shoulders, hands locked overhead, The way to correct this is to go up toes pointed and legs together a little higher before straightening when entering the water. Be very careful not to bend your

This will cause you to come in

You must keep your hands locked Next-The Front Jackknife Dive.

and your arms straight because a

N. Y. STOCK

MARKET

STRIBLING KNOCKS **OUT NORWEGIAN IN** FIRST AT CHICAGO

Victim Of Georgia Boy

CHICAGO, June 21. — Young votal shares to the lowest levels of Stribling of Georgia took his place the year, breaking under the bot-ceipts 75; market nominal; vealers Medium heifers as one of the foremost contenders tom prices as recorded in Wednes- steady at \$10 and down. for the newly-won crown of Max = Schmeling today by virtue of his one-round knockout which he administered last night to Otto Von Porat, heavy-hitting Norwegian

Von Porat, to the surprise of 20,956 spectators, a world's record for an indoor professional contest audience, took his place as the Georgian fighter's one hundred and fore the ten-round battle had really gotten under way.

A crushing left to the point of the chin felled the lanky Norwegian for the count of ten. Oddly enough it was the same left that was in a cast a few days back. It was this same left that won Stribling a two-day postponement of the bout. This was the first knockout Von Porat suffered since he met

Martin Burke in 1926. Von Porat showed signs of nervousness when the two fighters came to the center of the ring for instructions. Stribling, on the

other hand, appeared nonchalant. At the bell Stribling led with his left and jabbed the Norwegian's face. The Georgian forced the fight from the outset, apparently bewildering Von Porat by his rush.

In the clinches Stribling displayed his experience to good stead by tying up the Norwegian's punishing right arm. Stribling slashed Von Porat with a hard right to the head, spinning the Norwegian about. As Von Porat backed away Stribling caught him with a left which landed flush on the chin and knocked Otto out for the count

ARREST ONE AFTER AUTO ACCIDENT IN WHICH THREE HURT

Edward Scott, 1708 Hammond Ave., Canton, O., faces a charge of intoxication as an aftermath of an auto accident on the Wilmington Pike, four miles from Xenia, Friday night in which three persons received injuries. The crash occurred when a se-

dan owned by Scott and occupied by Elizabeth Davis, colored, 701 S. Front St., Hamilton; William and Helen McGinnis, colored, rear of Dunbar Ave., Dayton, and two small girls, children of Mr. and Mrs. McGinnis, collided with a truck driven by Crampton Lott, Stone Road, farmer.

Lott told L. A. Davis, county road patrolman, who investigated that he was driving out onto the highway from the home of Glen Devoe and that he stopped before reaching the pike. He said he saw Scott's machine coming down a hill, traveling toward Wilmington, but that it was sixty yards away and he thought he could make the The sedan which was driven by

William McGinnis, crashed into the truck and spun it around but neither vehicle upset. Lott suffered probable fractures of several ribs on the left side and Scott sustained a deep gash on the head while one of the small girls in his car had a tooth knocked out. Scott was placed under arrest on a charge of drunkenness. The

sedan was enroute to Hillsboro. LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, June 21 .- Opening price quotations for Liberty Bonds today were: first 41/4's 102.4, and fourth 41/4's 102.27.

day's reaction. Further reactions in commodities, with indifferent pro- nominal. gress of the business recovery, set Receipts Friday-Cattle 275, Bulls 5.50@ 7.00 the stage for another bear crack calves 259, hogs 2,216, sheep 1,139. on the stocks that have proven vul-

nerable to raids of this kind. United States Steel was forced through to another new low at 154, but rallied feebly near the close, ending the week at 155 1-4, down 1-4 points since last Saturday.

American Can was a heavy loser, dropping to the year's lowest price at 110 148 for a loss of 4 1-2 points. Bethlehem Steel closed at 77 1-2. down 2 1-2; Radio at 33 7-8, down 2 1-8; Westinghouse at 129 1-8, down 4 3-8; Columbia Gas down 2 5-8 at 61; Vanadium down 3 3-4 at 72 and J. I. Case down 4 at 167; Sears Roebuck down 2 1-8 at 67 7-8; Radio Keith down 1 5-8 at 28 7-8.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

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American Can116	110
Am. Rolling Mill 541/8	53
Anaconda Copper 48%	48
A. T. & T2063/8	203
Bethlehem Steel 80	77
Col. G. and E 635%	61
Continental Can 531/2	51
General Motors 411/2	39
Grigsby-Grunow 167/8	15
Hudson Motors 291/2	27
Kroger 23	23
Packard 1334	13
Penn. R. R 715%	70
Prairie Oil and Gas 371/2	37
Proctor & Gamble 701/8	70
Radio Corp 36	
Sears-Roebuck 70	67
Servel Inc 71/8	7
Sinclair Oil 22	21
Standard of N. Y 31%	31
Standard of N. J 641/8	62
Studebaker 2634	26
United Aircraft 50	47
U. S. Steel158	155
Warner Bros, 431/8	41
Woolworth 541/4	52
Cities Service 28	27

MARKETS LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK NEW YORK, June 21.-Stocks, CINCINNATI, June 21.-Hogsgrain and cotton were again under receipts 650; holdover 70; market heavy selling pressure at the averages of 170 to 230 lbs. mostly Von Porat 122nd Kayo week end. In the stock market, a 5 cents lower than Friday average; bear raid, directed with vigor others steady; bulk 170 to 250 lbs. against the blue-chip industrials, \$9.75@\$10; largely \$10 on 230 lbs. forced prices of United States down; desirable 120 to 160 lbs. Steel, American Can and other pi- mostly \$9.75; sows chiefly \$8.25.

Sheep-receipts 100; market Best fat cows 6.00@ 7.00 Shipments Friday-Cattle

claves 178, hogs 610, sheep 1,208.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 21 .-Hogs receipts 350; market around 5c lower, a few loads 150-210 lbs.. \$10@10.10, 220-260 lbs. \$9.75@9.90, pigs, \$9.50@9.75, rough sows, \$8.75, Cattle receipts 100, nothing

shown early Calf receipts 275, market steady, tras, 32c; standards, 32 1-2c; few choice vealers, \$10@10.50. Sheep-No receipts, market stea- @29 1-2c; packing stock, 16@18c; dy odd lots fat lambs early \$9@ specials, 32 1-2@33c. 11.50, choice yearlings up to \$8.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

New York stock market closing ceipts, 8,000; market, steady; top, 23c; firsts, 22c; mkt. steady; live quotations received from W. E. \$9.75; bulk, \$9.30@9.70; heavy poultry: heavy fowls. 23@24c; Hutton and Co., Mutual Home weight, \$9.25@9.70; medium wt., medium fowls, 23@24c; leghorn Bldg., Dayton, at 2:50 p. m. daily: \$9.35@9.75; light weight, \$9.30@9. fowls, 15@20c; legorn broilers, 18 Yes- To- 75; light lights, \$9.20@9.70; pack- @23c; colored broilers (over 3 lbs) day ing sows, \$8.25@8.80; pigs, \$8.50@ 30@35c; ducks, 12@20c; geese, 10 14 9.60; holdovers, 4,000.

Cattle—Receipts, 500; market, slow; apples, \$3.50 bu. for New steady; calves, receipts, 100; mar-Transparent; cabbage: Tennessee, ket, steady; beef steers; good and \$1.\$0 crate; potatoes: old \$3 for choice, \$11.50@12.75; common and 2 bu.; new, \$4.75 per bbl. medium, \$7.50@12; butcher cattle: heifers, \$7@10.50; cows, \$5@9; % bulls, \$6@9; calves, \$8@11; feeder % steers, \$8@10; stocker cows and % heifers, \$5.50@7.50.

Sheep-Receipts, 4,000; market, Fresh eggs, dozen . steady; medium and choice lambs, Live roosters, per pound200 34 \$11.50@12.25; culls and common, \$7@9; yearlings, \$7.50@10; common and choice ewes, \$2.50@3.50; s feeder lambs, \$8@9.

VENIA LIVESTOCK

Hea	vie	S								\$9.00@	9.
										9.30@	
Ligh	its									8.75@	9
Pigs										8.75@	9.
Rou	ghs									7.25@	7.

Receipts, 4 cars; mkt., 10c lower Fries, 2 to 3 lbs. per lb. Heavies, 300 lbs. up. \$ 8.75 down Leghorn Fries, per pound Heavies, 250-300 lbs... 9.10@ 9.30 Turkeys, pound22c Mediums, 170-250 lbs.. 9.30@ 9.60 Eggs, (buying price) dozen Mediums, 140-160 lbs., 9.00 Pigs, 140 lbs. down .. 8.00@ 8.50 4.00@ 6.00 Stags

CATTLE

Receipts, light; mkt., slow, around steady. Veal calves, ext. top .. \$10.00 Med. veal calves Med, butcher steers ... Medium cows

SHEEP Market, steady. Spring lambs 8.00 Spring lambs, No 2... 7.00 down.

Bologna cows 3.00@ 4.50.

PRODUCE CHICAGO BUTTER CHICAGO, June 21. -Butter re-

ceipts, 16,794 tubs; creamery exextra firsts, 30@31c; firsts, 28 1-2

CLEVELAND PRODUCE CLEVELAND, June 21.-Butter: extra, 32c; standards, 32 1-2c; CHICAGO, June 21.—Hogs —Re- market, steady; eggs: extra @15c; old cocks, 12@14c; market,

DAYTON PRODUCE

WHOLESALE EGGS

Dressed nens, per pound 380
Country butter, pound430
Geese, per pound300
Creamery Butter, pound360
Eggs, per dozen260
Dressed ducks, per pound35c
1930 Fries, pound50c
Dressed Turkeys, per pound400
Prices Pald at Plant
Hens, per pound170
Leghorn hens
Young geese 10c

(By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers Ass'n)

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\$425

Xenia, Ohio

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WE WISH to thank all our friends and relatives for their kindness and help and for the floral offerings at the time of the illness and death of our beloved father, Alexander Schwalbe.

THE U. B. CHURCH of Xenia wishes to express its appreciamen, city officials, Company I. The Gazette, the First Presbyterian Church and all others that assisted in any way in helping to 35 Apartments, Unfurnished promote the success of the recent convention held here.

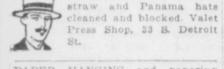
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17 Commercial Hauling MOVING, STORAGE and general trucking. Guaranteed work, low-

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m. every day.

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OHMER TATE, Sheriff.

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The above described personal property has been levied upon by me to satisfy an execution issued to me by the Clerk of the Courts of Greene County, Ohio, and will be offered for sale at the above mentioned time and place, free of appraisement, and sold to the highest bidder.

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1929 Chevrolet Landau

1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet

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Common Pleas Court, Case No.
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In pursuance of an order issued
from the Common Pleas Court,
within and for the County of
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the May term thereof, A. D. 1930,
and to me directed, I will offer for
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We will call and deliver, 23 S. Whiteman St. Phone 754. Fudge Used Furniture Store.

29 Musical—Radio

ALL MUSICAL instruments, radios, a. m.; 3:05 p. m.; 7:48 p. m.; 12:30 a. victrolas, sheet music and m. Trains for Dayton and West:

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APARTMENT-4 rooms, unfurnished, strictly modern. The Geo.

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Busses leave Xenia at 9 a. m., 11 a.
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ROOM cottage in good location. Semi-modern. Priced to sell if sold at once, T. C. Long, 15 Green p. m.

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BROADWAY GIVES BYRD HEARTY WELCOME



A typical Broadway welcome automobiles from the Battery to thousands hurled ticker tape at the greeted Rear Admiral Richard E. City Hall in New York. Photo parade, from brokerage windows. Byrd and his companions of the shows the admiral (arrow) pro- Inset is of Byrd, as he stood before polar expedition as they rode in ceeding up lower Broadway, as the microphone.

DAD'S GIRL REBSTER

THE STORY OF A GIRL WHO DESERVED TO WIN

Clara Dee Forester is a million- thoughtful consideration. RY BLUE SUNOCO Hi-Power gasoline at regular gas price.
Citizens Service Station. W. Sec. coach and Pullman; 8:00 p. m., coach and Pullman; 8:00 p. m., one dollar. She goes to Mrs. shouldn't, and I'm really very anx-gory! I didn't!" she cried, and one dollar. She goes to Mrs. shouldn't, and I'm really very anx gory! I didn't!" she cried, and Flynn's boarding house to live, and lous to know, myself, who brought broke into hysterical sobbing. there meets Winfield Baxter, a me home.' LET FUDGE repair your furniture. 4:40 a. m., 5:57 a. m.; young chemist, who falls in love "Mr. Gregory!" she exclaimed, break down now. If you don't wish will call and deliver 23 S. 1:37 p. m., 4:10 p. m. with her. Estelle Kay persuades puzzled when she had entered the to confess the whole thing then with her. Estelle Kay persuades puzzled, when she had entered the to confess the whole thing, then her to model for the famous artist, dim parlor. 4:40 a. m.; 5:55 a. m.; 12:01 p. m., her to model for the famous artist, dim parlor.

accommodation daily except Satur- Ivan Moreau, who also pays her day and Sunday; 1:45 p. m.; 4:10 p. marked attention. Estelle is jea- expected that you would be down- evening. Does anyone know?" At lous and threatens her. Ivan traps stairs at all today. You should be her denial, he continued: "Say to her in the studio, and in defending resting. Yes, it was I who brought anyone who asks you, that except Saturday and Sunday; 11:00 herself she threatens to shoot him, you home last nightjust as she falls down stairs and treaty in her grey eyes as he spoke. Burn those torn clothes and—can 10:35—Services from Concordia pression he made upon her. hears a shot and a scream. Win- "And that is what I came to see you we trust Mrs. Flynn?"

Richmond west; 10:35 p. m., coach (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY) and Chicago sleepers.

Rather silently, she helped Mrs. Flynn with the dishes, told her that she had resigned from her forced to wait for work until she papers this morning?" suddenly. position, but that even if she were had received her diploma from stained her face, weak tears welled say as how it's good riddance of business school, she would most

certainly get located then. East Bound—
2:12 p. m. for Jamestown. Washingpaper to Mrs. Flynn—had dreaded
ton C. H. and Chillicothe.

She had not yet shown the newspaper to Mrs. Flynn—had dreaded
to look at it again to convince herto look at it again to convince herwish—" to look at it again to convince her- wish-:06 a. m. for Dayton. No Sunday self that its statement was trueshe still felt vaguely as if this might be a continuation of last night's dream. But she had only to move one muscle of her bruised

content with yer new work.'

FIVE ROOM apartment, modera, newly decorated throughout. Call Cars leave Xenia daily except Sunday at 6 and 7 a. m., 3 and 5 p. m. Daily at 8 and 10 a. m., 12 m., 2, 4, Flynn. But the work is not so perbally at 8 and 10 p. m. On Saturdays only sonal, and there are many splendid cars leave Xenia at 9 and 11 a. m. positions if one has the good for and 1 p. m. Extra cars leave Yellow Springs daily for Springfield at 5:21 tune to find them. I have talked a. m. except Sunday and at 11:30 p. with some of the graduates from the supervised of the graduates from the graduates fro Flynn. But the work is not so per- through that unlocked door. tune to find them. I have talked quietly.

Russes to Dayton—
7:15 a. m.; 9:15 a. m.; 11:15 a. m.;
1:15 p. m.; 3:15 p. m., every day.
Busses leave Dayton at 8:15 a. m.;
10:15 a. m.; 12:15 p. m.; 2:15 p. m.;
4:15 p. m. every day. Connections at Xenia for London, Washington C. clared Mrs. Flynn, as she vigorH., Chillicothe, Wilmington, Hillsboro and Cincinnati. Sunday: Busses to Dayton—11:15 a. m.; 1:15 p. m.; the doorbell.

—he knew it was couldn't shoot!"
He watched he gun was not emp the upper hall chamber."
She slumped was not emp to be a part of the best, neither, description of the purple the doorbell. o Dayton—11:15 a. m.; 1:15 p. m.; 3:15 p. m. From Dayton—12:15 p. n.; 2:15 p. m.; 4:15 p. m.

hall to her: the door opening with statement. Same the little squeak caused by a swolprise, a man's voice, the door closing; then presently Mrs. Flynn's

Week day schedule-7 a.m., 9 a. m., p. m. and 5 p. m.; Sunday and whispered harshly to Clara Dee: your dire need for such defense, dulled her memory. After killing 7:15diday schedule—8 a. m., 11 a. m., "It's being that same feller as and you will be acquitted. Only you Moreau, her memory of ensuing acp. m. and 5 p. m. 7 a. m.; 10 a. m.; 1 p. m.; 5 wants t' see ye. I said as I'd see of a trial. That you cannot be hazy, blurred by her frenzied ef. 8:30—Real Folks. p. m. From Lebanon to Xenia—8:30 ef ye was in, and ef ye don't want spared. But your life will be, if you forts to escape.

a. m.; 11:30 a. m.; 3:30 p. m.; 6:30 to' go in, ye needn't." Clara Dee, do as I advise I shall see that you.

"But what happened, Mr. Gregory? Where did you find me?" "What happened? I'm sure I don't sumpin evil would happen. 'Twas 3:00-Southland Singers. know. Where and how I happened why I wasn't overmuch pleased 3:30-Don Carlos Marimba Band. to find you, if you don't know, is of when she went posin' fer him.

to her eyes. She nodded. She had not yet shown the news- know anything about it, Clara Dee? a shame a good gurrl's mixed up

A dull crimson mounted up and

To Dayton—
First car every morning except body to be convinced of its reality.
Sunday leaves Xenia at 5:30 a. m. and arrives at Dayton at 6:20 a. m. Cars leave Xenia every nour from 6 a. m. to and including 10:00 p. m. feller. I don't trust sech men. And week days and until 11:00 p. m. Saturday and Sundays.

I know ye'll be afther bein' more

move one muscle of her bruised body to be convinced of its reality.

Gregory flinched. This horrible Before talking with Clara Dee, he thing—and Clara Dee Forester. Nervously, she related to him the events of the evening as she recalled them—though they seemed horribly incredible and far away—whole affair: suave invitation to feller. I don't trust sech men. And called them-though they seemed call up a mental picture of the 6:30 a. m.-Top O' the Mornin' I know ye'll be afther bein' more horribly incredible and far awayevery moment was indelibly trans- dinner with friends, no friends ar- 7:45-Organ program by Arthur "Oh, there are just as question- ferred in her memory, all until the rive, Moreau drinking, forcing his | Chandler able positions in offices, Mother moment after she had stumbled attentions, more drinking, his at- 8:00-Quaker Crackles Man.

> positions if one has the good for- followed you?" Gregory prompted "No!-oh, no!" she wailed. business school who have very don't know, why-Mr. Gregory, the stinct of her father."

good salaries and have worked for gun was empty! I do remember a short time." Her opinion of that! That was why he followed me volver he could understand, and he 12:00 Noon-Organ program. what a good salary should be, had -he knew it wasn't loaded-that I could also understand how she had 12:20 p. m.-Orchestra at Hotel

She slumped weakly against the gown. back of the chair, where she had Clara Dee heard fragments of sat rigidly; now her eyes darkened should make every effort to defend

padding footsteps back toward the before the police seek you out-for carefully after her before she knew Moreau would understand the horror of the experience had brought ye here last night. An' he must suffer the notoriety and grief tions would quite naturally be 8:00to' go in, ye needn't." Clara Dee do as I advise. I shall see that you He went at once to the office of 9:30-Empire Builders.

"There, there, my dear. Don't keep perfectly quiet. Tell no one at the en- were in your room last evening. 9:30 a, m.-Church School.

8:35 a. m., St. Louis; 9:50 a. m., par-field disappears, they hunt for the lor car to Chicago; 4:10 p. m., Day-on only; 8:10 p. m., connection at only; 8:10 p To Gregory she said: love the gurrl, and I'll be kapin' me 1:00-Roxy Symphony hour. He regarded her with surprise. mouth shut! But olv feared as how no consequence. Have you seen the Shore, and I knowed she had good sense, but ye know as how folks think-'birds of a fither.' Well, I him. The world's full enough of the "An abominable mess! Do you likes of him, but to shore and it's

Notwithstanding her vehement "Of course. I'll tell you all I denial Gregory was convinced that know. But I don't know who could Clara Dee had killed Moreau. No have killed him, Mr. Gregory! I wonder Moreau had not answered think I heard a shot—" vaguely. Has all her the phone! Dead men cannot talk! 12:00 Mid.— Castle Farm Orches Wears size 1. Gregory flinched. This horrible Before talking with Clara Dee, he that was explained. It was easy to | WLW: whole affair: suave invitation to tempt to take advantage of her, 8:15-Organ. "And didn't you shoot him as he the struggle—the shot. "Retribution," he remarked to 9:00-Crosley Homemakers.

himself, as he drove up the avenue. 10:00-Organ. "I ."I see she inherits the fighting in- 10:40-Morning Medley.

The empty chamber of the re- 11:30-Doodle Sockers. unlocked the door after killing him. He watched her closely. "But the then fainting after she had gained 1:00-National Farm and Home. "I'm not doubtin' but ye will be gun was not empty. It was found in the hall, falling down the stairs in 1:30 Town and Country. deservin' of the best, neither," de- the upper hall with one empty her frantic effort to get away, 2:00probably tripping on her torn 2:30-Chicago Serenade. But he determined that he

sounds which floated down the long wildly at the implication of his the daughter of his old friend, whether he had requested it or not "Clara Dee, as a father's concern Surely. Matthew Forester would len panel. Mrs. Flynn's gracious for a daughter, so is mine for you. not have denied her the best legal Jeffersonville and greeting tinged with a note of sur- This tragedy grieves me beyond advice in such a case as this. But words. To me it would seem wisest he could not have foreseen such for you to confess this thing now— dire need for any kind of advice. Of course, the matter of the unthey will, someway, sometime—and locked door was but a delusion in She came in and closed the door plead self-defense. Anyone who Clara Dee's mind. Her fainting and

York. He needed advice—an asso- 10:15—Great States Lawn Party. ciate attorney, due to the fact that 10:30-Amos 'n' Andy. he himself was a corporation law- 10:45-Literary Digest Prohibition

He laid the facts before Craig 11:00—Dave Bernies' Orchestra. Donley, reserving nothing which 11:30—Crosley String Quartet. knew about the case.

Donley nodded. "Of course she 12:30 a. m.—Sweet and Low Down, clear as glass. It would be best for her to confess now-but if she won't-let it rest. They'll find her -sooner or later-or she may voluntarily confess soon, with the guilt weighing upon her mind. Let me know if anything develops."

The papers continued to flaunt

their blatant headlines about the

murder. Ivan's butler was arrested, seeming to know more than he would tell. He had admitted that the pistol was his master's, and he had kept it loaded. It had never, been fired before, to his knowl-Clara Dee kept to her room. Over and over in her tortured mind, she reviewed that tragic eveningcringed at the thought of the awfu1

fate to which it might lead her. If

only she could remember how that

door came to be unlocked when

she had tried it in her last desperate attempt to escape Ivan's clutching hand! She knew he had locked it previously. And then put the key in his pocket. Frantically, she wracked her brain to remember just what she had done with the revolver. Had she dropped it when she had realized that it was probably empty? Had another then picked it up? But who? Had Ivan shot himself? No?-he wouldn't-besides-it was found in the hall. In the other case, it would have been found near his

Well, if she did not stop thinking about it all, she would go stark, raving mad, she decided; and tried to concentrate on her work, practicing her typing until she fell into bed at night, exhausted-to dream terrifying things until she awoke. worn and spent, to another day through which the unsolved mystery haunted her mercilessly. Three days passed—and as Clara

Dee scanned anxiously the front

pages of the newspapers, searching news of any development in was two years old. Which is the the Moreau case, an equally fam. wisest move she has ever made. iliar name startled her to atten-All the blood seemed to drain | vent.

silently thanked the woman for her are cleared with a good name in murder of a few days before. (TO BE CONTINUED)

From Cincinnati

On The Air

SUNDAY

Lutheran Church

"Shore, I 12:30 p. m.-Neopolitan Nights. 2:00-Friendly hour.

-Twilight Reveries Organ Recital. 5:30-Memories.

6:00-Story of an Opera. 6:30-Williams Oilomatics. 7:00-Dave Bernie's Orchestra

7:30-Hotel Gibson Orchestra. :00-Endicott-Johnson Hour. 8:45—Castle Farm Orchestra. 9:15-The Crosley Concert hour. 10:15-Variety

11:00-Musical Novelesque.

MONDAY

30-Keep Fit

8:30-Morning Devotion.

11:00-Orpheus Trio.

Gibson.

-Matinee Players. -The Classic Hour.

-International Views Musical Moments.

-Woman's Radio Club, -The World Book Man.

1:30—Honolulans. :00-Mormon Tabernacle Choir

:40-Program Chats.

5:45—Seckatary Hawkins. 6:00-Organ.

6:15-Brooks and Ross. 3:30-Dinner concert.

-Dave Bernie's Orchestra. :15-Variety. -Koolmotor Orchestra

-Duro Automatics.

9:00-Nisley Dream Shop.

Poll.

Clara Dee had told him, nothing he 12:00 Mid.—Hotel Gibson Orchestra.

would deny it. They all do. But it's 1:00—Thirteenth Hour Jamboree.





Her last name is Vendrell but is

as silent as a "yes man" at a movie conference. Always called "Mila" by her family. Was born in La Colorado, So nora, Mexico, on May 21, 1911, the fifth of the Vendrell tribe of seven

Moved to Los Angeles when she

Became an actress by the inevi-

table route. Was reared in a confrom her body and fill her throb- Appeared in dancing and sing bing head. The letters swam dizzily ing sister act in Spanish theater -she was even more agitated than Discovered by Gus Edwards, the when she had read about Ivan's "Columbus" of vaudeville, and signed for his troupe, "Ritz Carl-

> ton Nights Wanted to Dance

Had no interest in pictures, but made two shorts for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer because they gave her an opportunity to sing and dance. Became intensely interested when she received her salary check at the end of the week.

Wasn't the least bit thrilled play-

neral Crack." He might have

Doesn't smoke or drink but can

ing opposite John Barrymore in

been Rin-Tin-Tin for all the im Plays love scenes as if she

swear on something besides a Bible. Likes French toast, clean dressing rooms, changing her headdress for every part, putting her finger in her mouth and Gus Edwards in

a derby. Hates having her throat swabbed, jewelry, men who stand on side walks and cold and rain. Often forgets to eat. Never has

appetite when she does. Is four feet eleven inches and weighs ninety pounds in what there is of "flesh." Has all her shoes made to order.

Is not the least bit athletic. Only exercises she takes is the "runs" she get in her stockings every day. Enjoys listening to the "play-

Gets big kick out of putting make-up on other people. Spends her leisure time practicing on kids in neighborhood.

backs" of her scenes more than

she does playing the scene itself.

A True Senorita Speaks nothing but Spanish in her home. The greatest bulk of her fan mail is written in Spanish. Doesn't mind posing for photographs, being interviewed, talking

over the radio or making disc records. Is rarely seen at the popular Hollywood rendezvous. Goes to bed early and gets up late.

Can't fall asleep without drinking a cup of hot milk or go through the day without eating a bar of milk chocolate. Asked for the most thrilling moment of her life, her answer

phone post with my brand new Ford!" NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

is, "The time I bumped into a tele-

Estate of Andy Jackson, Deceased.
Charles Madden has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Andy Jackson, late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 5th day of June 1930.
S. C. WRIGHT, Probate Judge of said County. (6-7-14-21.)

By GEORGE McMANUS



BRINGING UP FATHER BY GOLLY. MAGGIE HAS THAT





The Theater

Mary Pickford will not discard "Forever Yours," on which she stopped production after spending \$200,000. The company will go back and do it over in order to build up Kenneth McKenna, Mary's leading man and make the love interest more sympathetic.

> Friday, were among those present. Not counting William Hazel, cabi-

> to whom Bebe plays Lady Bounti-

The bride received a diamond necklace from Ben and gave him a tennis court at their new Italian villa. Among other gifts a complete service of old English sil-

ver (1746), a Burano lace banquet cloth, two complete pewter-ware

sets, a marble floor lamp, an overlaid silver on black cocktail and

hors d'oeuvres set, goblets to

match, chests of embroidered con-

vent linens, an antique miniature

of Lady Grey by Romney. What a

Twenty Years

Youngsters more than 16

years of age will be given a

free bath and taught to swim

in the new swimming pool at

ton left for a visit of two

Mr. J. W. Beattie, super-

visor of music in the Xenia

schools, has gone to Wadsworth, where he will be em-

ployed this summer with a

eloquent address at the Aztioch Chautauqua Tuesday.

Elbert Hubbard delivered an

the Y. M. C. A. Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Ora Whitting-

weeks at De Graff, O.

construction firm.

Ago -'30

Sam Taylor will direct the new Howard Hughes; Carmelita Gerversion, Marshall Neilan having aghty and Carey Wilson; Polly een discharged with Barney Moran by herself; Lila Law and Glazer, the scenarist. Mary says Al Hall and Sally Eilers and Hoot She will Gibson, who will be married next ney were "miscast."



MARY PICKFORD

think nothing of the \$200,000 loss f she makes a more popular picure, it is said. An indifferent success might gross \$1,250,000 while a real hit would make \$2,000,000.

They talk big money in Hollywood and the industry has been marked by a willingness to spend much money in order to earn

Al Jolson says that "Say It With Songs," which was his best picture, has grossed \$1,800,000 to

ture, has grossed \$1,800,000 to date. He gets a 10 per cent royal-ty in addition to the \$150,000 salary he received from Warners.

Jolson has the Midas touch. Receiving a wire from a New York friend that "Penny Arcade" is good picture material, he bought the rights and then sold to Warners for a profit. Al's wife. Ruby the rights and then sold to Warners for a profit. Al's wife, Ruby
Keeler, doesn't have to work to
help out the family finances but it
is reported she made a big hit in
a test at United Artists and is
considered for the lead opposite
Chester Morris in "The Bat Whispers." Unable to buy the rights
to "The Bat," the company will
produce a substitute

Ruby and Al will thus add to the married teams in the pictures. Anone was created when Bebe s, in a wedding gown of handwoven Italian satin and a veil of Burano lace, married Ben Lyon. The wedding was still being talked ding was still being talked shout-and the party that followed at the Beverly-Wilshire Hotel, Helen Costello, a recent bride an

her Lowell Sherman, Betty Compson and her leading man, Hugh Trever; Marie Prevost and Willie Collier Jr.; Billie Dove and =



COTTON WOOD SPRUCE UP FOR JACK DINE ? EH WOT! - EHM. TOLEDO DEAR NOAH = IF A MAN 15 A PERFECT GENTLEMAN, COULD YOU CALL HIM AGENT? MISS ALINE STANLEY DEAR NOAH NASHVILLE TENN ARE RAZOR BACK HOGS, WHEN SMALL PIGS, JUST LITTLE SHAVERS?

SENDIN YOUR DICK BRUNTON



A woman can understand anything a man may do provided he does it for her.

JUST AMONG US GIRLS



BIG SISTER—Fit to Be Held

HIS

BY

AND







By SIDNEY SMITH

THE GUMPS-Carlos Wants To Know YOU MAY THINK SHE IS HAPPY AND FREE FROM CARE -BUT SHE'S NOT-THOUGH SHE SEEMS TO BE - SOMETIMES THE WIDOW
WONDERS WHETHER IT'S ALL
WORTH WHILE - SHE COULD JUST
SIT DOWN AND CRY - SHE FEELS LIKE
GIVING THE WHOLE THING UP AND RUNNING AWAY SCOOGE GONE - HER SUPPLY OF
MONEY SHUT OFF AND ANOTHER CALL
FROM CARLOS ON THE FROM CARLOS ON THE PHONE - HE WILL BE RIGHT OVER -I KNOW HE KIDNAPPED WHAT DOES HE SCOOGE -TAHW WOM WHAT SHALL DOES HE WANT OF ME ? SHE DO Z





HE SAYS HE TORE IT UP -- HE WOULD NEVER DESTROY THAT PAPER-WELL! I'LL PROTECT YOU NO LONGER -

PAY FOR

THATORACK



HELLO TOMMY-

MHEISES BARKY-S

I DEFY YOU TO SAY OLD SCOOGE -TOUGH AS WIRE NAILS HOLDS OUT -THEY WILL GET NO PAPER FROM HIM --ON HIS BED OF STRAW HE TOSSES - TURNS -AND FIGURES -FIGURES NOT HOW MUCH THE WIDOW OWES HIM BUT HOW TO MAKE HIS ESCAPE -BREAD AND WATER FOR HIM UNTIL HE GIVES UP

By PAUL ROBINSON

THE OLD BUS

RIDES PRETTY

ROUGH - BUT









THERE-THE

IS ONE DANCE



IT'S DARK SO MAY BE

By WALLY BISHOP









By SWAN







MOM-DON'T YOU YES, INDEED!! VERY THINK I DID A PRETTY VERY GOOD! GOOD LOB ON THAT LAWN YESTER DAY





CHAUTAUQUA TICKET HUNT

Something new in "ticket hunts will be staged for Xenia kiddies Monday morning by Miss Rebekah Leibengood, advance agent for Red-

path Chautauqua. Because of insufficient publicity. the ticket hunt, scheduled for Sats urday morning, was postponed until Monday morning at 10 o'clock when it will be held in the form of a "hare and hound" hunt.

Instead of the youngsters being told where the tickets are hidden, they are asked to assemble near the cannon at the Court House, and will follow a confetti trail through the city to the scene of the ticket hunt. The number of tickets to be hidden depends upon the number of children present and possibly eight will be hidden for the affair, according to Miss Leiben-

Youngsters reporting for the ticket hunt are asked to come equipped with horns, whistles or any other noise-making instruments they can find, which they will use in the hunt. Chautauqua opens here Monday afternoon on the former school lot of the old Central High School building.

MASONS TO OBSERVE ST. JOHN'S DAY AT **LUTHERAN CHURCH**

Coming as the result of an invitation issued by the council representing the congregation of the First Lutheran Church and the pastor, members of Xenia Lodge No. 49, F. and A. M., will observe St. John's Day by attending morning worship at that church, Sunday at

Rev. Adrian G. Lebold, pastor.

and members of the Masonic Quar- dramatist, the Pulitzer prize for ahead. and members of the Masonic Qual-dramatist, the Pulitzer prize for tette composed of L. F. Clark, L. 1929, was a small boy in Lauder-When Bradford returned to New MRS. F. O. WRIGHT A. Wagner, R. O. Copsey and R. C. Spahr will furnish special music for the occasion. Mrs. C. F. Mellage will be organist.

to all members of the Xenia Masonic Lodge and to all the Masonic bodies in Greene County by F. B. Whitmer, secretary of the local

The lodgemen will assemble at

This will be the first time in the and church records, that the Ma- jous background of the blacks. sonic Lodge will have the opportunity to observe St. John's Day All through high school and colternity will be present to com-

SUMMER ROUND-UP **EXAMINES 96 HERE**

Kinley and Spring Hill schools.

sored by the Federated P.-T. A., was immediately available he took ago. Her husband preceded her in was held from Monday to Friday a position as managing editor of a death four and one-half years. and was in charge of Miss Mary small paper in Lafayette , in the | She is survived by two daughby Mrs. Guy-Harold Smith, county that, in addition to being boss, he Richie, Cedarville and four brothtuberculosis health nurse, Miss was the whole staff. examinations

be reported to the parents of the to laying double yoke eggs. children and they are asked to communicate with their physician. Children who have defects which work in New Orleans, Bradford their parents are unable to have spent his spare moments prowling corrected will be attended to by about the wharves and the colored the P.-T. A. funds.

UNEMPLOYMENT IN **COUNTY NOT GREAT**

Figures on the number of persons unemployed in three villages with Roark Bradford's by-line beand one township in Greene Coun- gan to find their way into print in ty on last April 1 when the de- New York papers, thereby enrichcennial census was taken, were reling the Bradford fortune until he leased Saturday by Wilbur H. finally felt he could retire for Story, Springfield, district census time to try his luck at fiction. With supervisor.

low Springs, thirteen in James- gan pounding his typewriter. town and three in New Jasper Twp., usually working at a gainful unemployment schedule by e m. America in 1926. "O!' Man Adam an' erators as without a job, ab to His Chillun." "This Side of Jor-Valley village is without an unemployment problem as the enumerator discovered not a single ablebodied resident was out of work.

These figures on unemployment are preliminary and subject to correction and will be supplemented later by data for other classes of persons not at work at the time of the census, such as those who had a job but were sick or temporarily laid off.

Unity Center. S. P. O. K. K. K. TUESDAY: Kiwanis. Rotary WEDNESDAY: Moose. Church Prayer meetings THURSDAY:

Eagles.

FRIDAY:

Red Men.

Red Men. D. of V.

HAUNTING TALES OF BOYHOOD DAYS BRING FAME TO WRITER



(Black Billy Sunday)

NEW ORLEANS, La., June 21.— as "The Green Pastures" has bethe Eleazer M. P. Church. Burial The speaker, a graduate of the
world and to the Road to When Roark Bradford, author of come the sensation of Broadway. will be made in Woodland Cemecollege in 1891, warned the men Heaven," will be the subject of "Ol' Man Adam an' His Chillun," Producers of other plays can tery. Friends may call at Neeld's not to look down upon labor. the sermon to be delivered by the which is the basis for the stage scarcely fill their houses with Funeral Home any time after 2

DEATH CLAIMS MRS.

MARY S., HEMPHILL

and daughter Mr and Mrs A E.

ers, W. J. S. Stewart of Webster

Ill., Sunday night where burial

will be made

have caused her death.

play, "The Green Pastures," which passes, but this simple story of col- o'clock Sunday afternoon. Mrs Deane Gratz, alto soloist, won for Marc Connelly, New York ored folks is sold out for months dale county, Tennessee, he used to Orleans, recently, a celebrity, the steal away every minute possible to first thing he did was to pay a be with his darky companions, Al- visit to Black Billy Sunday in his Invitations were recently sent gie, Ed and Sweet. humble home in the Negro quarter. Swimmin' holes, prayer meetings, just "to talk things over' 'and pay

weddings, funerals, fish fries, his respects to the man who gave Roark visited them all with his him so much inspiration for his Coy, worshipful master and J. H. black-skinned playmates, who never book. forgot to tip their hats to every jaybird they saw, for all southern children know the jaybird visits the the Masonic Temple Sunday at devil in hell every Friday and they 9:45 a. m. and will march in a body aren't eager to be reported to him for lack of courtesy. From the older Negroes on his

history of the First Lutheran father's plantation young Roark Church, according to recent query got his understanding of the relig-Tales Haunted Him

are that many members of the fra- just waiting to be set down on pawas signed.

fall were examined during the real atmosphere he needed for his ing their home in Marissa, Ill. Mrs. Port William Cemetery summer round-up last week at Mc- brain children. From there he Hemphill and her husband came = went to Macon, Ga., and finally ar- to Cedarville to make their home The round-up, which was spon- rived in New Orleans. Since no job with their daughter nine years Smith, city health nurse, assisted Louisiana rice belt, which meant ters, Mrs. Huey and Mrs. C. M.

Schmidt of the state board of While there he uncovered many Grove, Mo.; R. W. of Chicago, Ill., health, Columbus and Mrs. Pearl of those delightful darkies who ap- S. C. of Pueblo, Colo., and James Wittenmyer, county health nurse. pear in his short stories and nov- S., Des Moines, New Mexico. She The P.T. A. wishes to thank the els. Among them was Emil Chop- also leaves fifteen grandchildren. local doctors who assisted in the in, who could lure fish to his finger. Brief funeral services will be tips just by wading into the water, held at the home of her daughter. Records were taken of all chil- and a hypnotist who solemnly Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The dren examined and the defects will swore he could mesmerize hens in remains will be taken to Marissa.

Prowls Over Wharves

When he returned to newspaper = section. Its outstanding characters were his friends. It was here that he met the Rev. J. Gordon McPherson, spiritual therapeutist, better known as Black Billy Sunday whose homely teachings incorporat ed themselves into "Ol' Man Adam an' His Chillun" and still later into "The Green Pastures.

Stories concerning the Negroes Mrs. Bradford he moved to a small Nineteen persons living in Yel- apartment in New Orleans and be-

His second story, "Child of God" won first prize in the O. Henry occupation, were reported on the award for the best short story in work and looking for a job. Spring dan" and "Ol' King David and the Philistine Boys" followed in rapid succession.

> Marc Connelly saw the dramatic possibilities of Ol' Man Adam which

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Xenia, Ohio

43 E. Main St.

MHAUTAUQUA officials have been advised that Senator Smith W. Brookhart, Iowa, booked to lecture here on Tuesday night's chautauqua program, will be present.

SENATOR COMING

Senator Brookhart's contract with chautauqua is subject to change if his senatorial duties make it necessary for him to be in the capital, but chautauqua officials have learned that the solon will be able to fill his engagement here.

He will speak on economic problems at the night session

FORMER RESIDENT OF GREENE COUNTY ENDS LIFE FRIDAY

suicide of Mrs. Susannah Picker- government here and served as ing, 78, who died at the home of mayor with that commission. her niece, Mrs. Harper St. John. -1415 Epworth Ave., Dayton, at 4:30 p. m. Friday from a self-inflicted bullet wound in the chest, according to a verdict returned by E. E. Kimmel, Montgomery Coun-

Mrs. Pickering, who was the widow of Joseph Pickering, was born March 8, 1852 and resided in Greene County for the greater part last three months.

of the Eleazer M. P. Church, the D. at commencement exercises here. of A. Lodge at Paintersville and the Rebekah. Lodge of Xenia. She tent can be bought for at any drug is survived by three step-children, store," the speaker continued. Charles Pickering, Paintersville: Frank Pickering, West Alexandria, have personal integrity, character and Mrs. Maggie Kalter, Dayton.

Word of the death of his sister, Mrs. Katherine Van Pelt Wright, 58, wife of Dr. F. O. Wright, formerly of Wilmington, which oc curred at her home in Miami, Fla., Van Pelt, New Burlington Pike, south of Xenia.

Mrs. Wright had been in failing SATURDAY MORNING for a kidney disorder.

and following her marriage to Dr. Mrs. Mary S. Hemphill, 86, Wright made her home in Wilming. be lifted out bodily, roots and all. widow of Robert John Hemphill, ton until seven years ago when in this church. Present indications lege the Negro tales haunted him, died at the home of her son-in-law the family moved to Miami, Fla. Mrs Wright is survived by her Huey, Cedarville, Saturday morn- husband, two sons, Virgil and Vic- feet strong, healthy and vigorous memorate this important day in writing them the war broke out, ing at 2 o'clock after an illness of tor at home; two brothers, T. W. again—walk and dance with joyous

Bradford enlisted and was sent to several weeks. Mrs. Hemphill fell Van Pelt, near Xenia, and Dr. G. abandon! the Panama Canal zone. Just a few several weeks ago and received a F. Van Pelt, Gordon, O., and a days after Lieutenant Bradford fin- fractured right hip. Shock as the sister, Mrs. Ella Boring, Dayton. ally landed in France the armistice result of the fall is believed to One brother died a month ago at East Orange, N. J. lanta, Ga., with his bride, the for-mer Miss Lydia Schorn of Columny Antrim, Ireland, April 1, Wilmington, arriving there at 11 a.

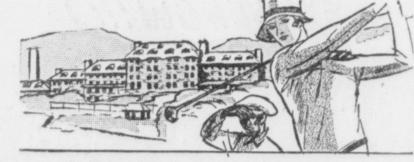
mer Miss Lydia Schorn of Colum- 1844 the daughter of John and m. next Tuesday. Funeral services bia, Miss., and got a job on a pa- Fannie Currie Stewart. She came will be held at the Friends Ninety-six children who will en- per there, but Bradford decided he to this country with her widowed Church in Wilmington at 2 p. m. ter school for the first time next wasn't far enough south to get the mother in the spring of 1864 mak- Wednesday with interment in the

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ARTHUR WHALEN IS SERIOUSLY HURT IN RAILROAD ACCIDENT

Arthur G. Whalen, 52, of 223 Cincinnati Ave., former mayor of Xenia, brakeman in the Pennsylvania Railroad yards here, exerienced his first accident in neary thirty years of railroad service Friday afternoon when he fell from a hopper car in the local yards and suffered a broken right arm three inches above the wrist, bruised muscles of the right leg and possible internal injuries.

Whalen was applying a brake when the brake chain slipped, causing him to lose his balance. He fell flat on his back rendering him temporarily unconscious. Dr. W. A. Galloway, railway surgeon, was summoned and after administering first aid had the injured man removed to his home in an ambulance. A preliminary examination did not determine whether he reeived internal injuries. Mr. Whalen was a member of

the first commission elected under Ill health was assigned for the the commission-manager form of



MAN'S BODY WORTH

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., June 21 .-

"If you have learned to think, and ideals and are willing to work,

what college has done for you more easily and quickly. Poverty and want are the greatest educators in the world but they are slow

CORNS Friday, has been received by T. W. Root and All-Out to Stay

treatment-just soak your feet evhealth for several years and re- ery night for 3 or 4 nights in a cently submitted to an operation mightily refreshing, pain-relieving. revitalizing Radox Footbath - the She was born in Clinton County oxygen which Radox liberates so loosens your corns that they can Callouses go too!

Get a package of Radox at

ran, Joseph Wagstaff.

reel all talking comedy.

Pathe Sound News.

TONIGHT FIRST SHOW 6:30

Thrill to the Great Kentucky Derby

"SONG OF KENTUCKY"

All talking romance of the Blue Grass country. With Lois Mo-

Also The Potters, the 100 per cent all laughing family in a 2

SUNDAY AND MONDAY MATINEES 2:15

"SOUTH SEA ROSE"

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She sings-she dances-in a cyclonic, furious:...pulsating...

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CONCLUDES BLOODY BUSINESS AND WILL LEAVE SAYS LETTER

You are worth 98 cents a piece, of her life. She had been living was the startling statement made with her niece in Dayton for the by William H. Coverdale, president of the board of the Seabord Air Mrs. Pickering was a member Line to seniors of Geneva College "That is what your chemical con-

Funeral services will be held you probably can make yourself Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at worth much more," Coverdale said.

"Wherever you go," he said, you will find men striding beside you who have done for themselves

Removes Painful

Radox is this marvelous new

(Cortinued from Page One) the missing eccentric church work-

If one can believe the maniac and what he asserts in his farewell missive, he has finished his job as an agent for the Russian Red Diamond Society and will fly back to Europe in a secretly charted aeroplane.

'Three X (his bloody nom de plume) is no more," he penned. My mission is ended." The maniac explained the signa-



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ture "Three X" accompanied by his his word. Have you heard a plane?

"The first sign means A, the sa- C. P. (College Point, the scene of

wrote the maniac. "The second V then went away. I am called be to lit's secret agent. The two com-

preme tribunal of the order," the murders), Flushing, Bayside,

bined (forming a diamond), form stained your country with blood

the red diamond of Russia, a secret But let this be a warning to all

marked for death. These men or bandits-robbery never was the

were dismissed from the order for motive, and we do not belong to

but came in contact with a gang | "Quiet your people and tell them

of blackmailers and a drug ring 3X is no more. If anymore letters

ments mentioned before and they Please note I do not write U. S. S.

tried to use them for blackmailing R. (Soviet government). We do not

our men here. Most of us are recognize them. There is no one

soldiers and every country in the else to begin trouble. It is settled,

preme council in Russia of the the maniac paid tribute to the peril in the United States. Twelve bravery of Miss May and Miss

of us picked one card. Mine was Ring. He also appeared hurt that

the king of diamonds. I was the he had been referred to as having

The two known victims of the have fish eyes," he wrote.

"One of them stole the docu- today on my way back to Russia.

treason. They were all our friends any dope ring.

"Anyone breaking its rules is means death. We are not maniacs

It was a monoplane, small, very

"I am deeply sorry for having

concerned-treason of one word

come they are fakes. I am leaving

In another part of the message

"I have no fish eyes-the police

YOU

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"H. P. 12. W. A."

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Main

cabalistic sign.

order all over the world.

and turned against us.

death if necessary."

in Philadelphia.

promised.

Russia.

world is represented in our ranks.

maniac todate were Joseph Mozyn-

ski and Noel Sowley John Mozyn-

ski, brother of Joseph, received a

death threat yesterday in his home

The maniac said in his letter

that he had recovered the docu-

ment he wanted on June 19, there-

by making it unnecessary to com-

mit the third murder he had

I? Not much. An ex-German army

officer of the Wilhelm St. office,

Berlin during the war. Now in the

service of the Red Diamond of

"A German officer never breaks

"This third document is commercial," he continued. "Who am

"Word came to us at the su-

one selected to punish and inflict "fish eyes."

FOR THE ISSUANCE OF NOTES BY THE CITY OF XENIA IN ANTICIPATION OF THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS FOR THE PURPOSE OF CON-STRUCTING A MAIN SEWER RUNNING BETWEEN KING AND DETROIT STREETS NORTH TO THE PROPOSED SITE OF THE ARMORY IN BLOCK NO. 7 OF DODDS' SEC-OND ADDITION, AND DE-CLARING THE NECESSITY FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS FOR SUCH PURPOSE.

WHEREAS, this Commission has requested the City Auditor to issue his certificate as to the estimated life of the improvement to be constructed from the proceeds of the bonds hereinafter referred to and of the notes to be issued in anticipation of such bonds, and the City Auditor has certified to his Commission such estimated life as exceeding five (5) years, and has further certified the maximum maturity of such bonds as ten (10) years, and such notes as two (2) years.

NOW, THEREFORE, be it ordained by the City Commission of the City of Xenia, State of

SECTION 1. That it is deemed necessary to issue bonds of the City of Xenia in the principal sum of fifteen hundred dollars (\$1,500.00), in order to provide a fund for the purpose of constructing a main sanitary sewer from the existing sewer running between King and Detroit Streets North to the proposed site of the armory in Block No. of Dodds' Second Addition to

SECTION 2. That said bonds of the City of Xenia shall be issued in said principal sum of fifteen hundred dollars, (\$1,500-.00), for the purpose aforesaid. Said bonds shall be of the denomination of five hundred dollars, (\$500.00), and shall be dated October 1, 1930; shall bear interest at the rate of five (5%) per centum per annum, payable semi-annually on the first day of April and the first day of October of each year until the principal sum is paid, and shall mature in their consecutive serial order as follows: five hundred dollars, (\$500.00), on October 1st in each of the years from 1931 to 1933, both inclusive, which maturities are hereby determined to be in substantially equal annual install-SECTION 3. That it is neces

sary and this Commission hereby determines that notes shall be issued in anticipation of the issue of said bonds.

SECTION 4. That such anticipatory notes in the amount of fifteen hundred dollars, \$1, 500.00), which sum does not exceed the amount of the bond issue, shall be issued bearing interest at the rate of six (6%) per centum per annum, payable semi-annually. Such notes shall be dated on the 1st day of July, 1930, and shall mature on the 1st day of July, 1932. Provided, however, that such notes shall be redeemable at any interest period. Such notes shall be executed and delivered in such a number and such denominations as may be requested by the purchaser of such notes.

SECTION 5. Such notes shall be executed by the Mayor and City Auditor, and bear the seal

designated "Armory Sewer Extension Notes", and shall be payable at the Xenia Nation Bank, in the City of Xenia Ohio; they shall express upon their face the purpose for which

are issued pursuant to this or SECTION 6. Said notes shall be first offered to the Sinking Fund Trustees of the City and so many of the same as shall not be taken by said Trustees. shall be sold at private sale by the City Auditor but for not less than par and accrued interest, and the proceeds from such sale, except any premium and accrued interest thereon, and the amount thereof necessary

for the payment of interest prior to the maturity of such notes shall be paid into the proper fund and used for purpose aforesaid, and for no other purpose. Any premium and accrued interest and the amount necessary for the payment of interest prior to their maturity shall be transferred to the Trustees of the Sinking Fund to be applied by them in the payment of principal and interest of said notes in the manner provided by law.

SECTION 7. Said notes shall be the full general obligation to the City, and the full faith, credit, and revenue of said city are hereby pledged for the prompt payment of the same. The par value to be received from the sale of the bonds anticipated by said notes, and any excess fund resulting from the issuance of said notes, shall to the extent necessary be used only for the retirement of said notes at maturity, together with interest thereon, and is hereby pledged for such purpose.

SECTION 8. During the year or years while such notes run there shall be levied on all the taxable property in the City of Xenia, in addition to all other taxes, a direct tax annually, not less than that which would have been levied if bonds had been issued without the prior issue of such notes. Said tax shall be and is hereby ordered computed, certified, levied, and extended upon the tax duplicate, and collected by the same officers, in the same manner, and at the same time that taxes for general purposes for each of said years are certified, extended and collected. Said tax shall be placed before and in preference to all other items, and for the full amount thereof. The funds derived from said tax levies hereby required shall be placed in a separate and distinct fund, which, together with the interest collected on the same, shall be irrevocably pledged for the payment of the principal and interest of said notes as the

same fall due. SECTION 9. The City Auditor is hereby directed to forward a certified copy of this ordinance to the County Audi-

SECTION 10. That this ordi nance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law. Passed this 12th day of June,

F. M. Chambliss, president of City Commission. ATTEST:

H. A. Higgins, Clerk.

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